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Reservations

Berlin, Sept. 10. German Communists demonstrating "for peace" today clashed with West Berlin police on the borders of the American and Soviet sectors of

Truncheon-swinging West Berlin police tried i to break up a parade of 600 German "peace". fighters" who attempted to march into the Soviet sector of Berlin following a placard demonstration through the American sector.

POLICE FOUR-HOUR

among them. FREE FIGHT American sector boundary, an

Four hundred police used ordered to prevent an organised pi dols and tear gas bombs in a march across the sector bounfour-hour battle with 20,000 idary, which is illegal under a rioting speciators at a bleycle West Berlin City ordinance, race in Naruo, near Kobe, last ADN, reported, that West Berlin

the races. They threw stones, sation in East Germany. smashing 500 panes at the booking booth and twice tried to but later recovered, the agency get fire to the stadium. One police officer and three;

After four hours of the free platform. right, the police dispersed the

riotern. Japanese news agency reported that they made 150

The races had been arranged to raise funds for the relief of those suffering from the recent typhoen "Jane" which killed 200 people and left 2,250,000 homeless in Kobe and Osaka a week ago .- itcuter.

Quake In Franco

Paris, Sept. 10. Western France. A deep rumheard while window. panes and crockery rattled.

ent in trucks to the trouble spot and eight people were arrested, three women beingt

j Theore-challes - occurred - at reveral points along the Soviet-

Tokyo, Sept. 10. West Berlin police were police "clubbed" a 16-year-old The spectators were upset girl, a member of the Com-

The girl collapsed bleeding said. She was given an ovation by 100,000 East Berliner: ticket sales girls were seriously who took part today in a mass parade in East Berlin's Lust-The police opened fire with garten. The crowd chanted: their pistols and threw two oAmi (Yank) Go Home" tear gas bombs into the crowd, when the girl stepped on to the

POLICE DENIAL

dominated "League of Nazi Truman promised yesterday.

was "We will snatch the weapon war equipment would be avail-A slight earth tremor was out of the hands of the Ameri- able for the troops in Europe

stration raised three cheers for American forces in Germany, July-trained division in 28 the reserve Fleet for service auggest the victory of the North Apatria and Tricate and will weeks, provided it had an in- informed numbers and today, consideration came into the trainan Mustang fighters.



An unusual scene on a British warship, Indians giving a display of their traditional dance on board HMS Glasgow, watched by the crew. during a recent visit to Montreal .- (London Express Service).

Battle-Trained US Troops To Go To Europe In Spring

Frankfurt, Sept. 10.

tandar diration of equipment

Immediately after the beginning

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Battle-trained reinforcements would soon reach Europe from the United States before this spring, General Mark Clark, the United States Army Field Forces Commander, said here today.

General Clark, who arrived | perial General Staff, General Headquarters demed that any here by air from Washington | Sir William Shim, to co-actionate of the demonstrators were in- this afternoon "to visit overseas" the laters. Korean battle expured by police clubs. After theatres and report on the comthe parade, was scattered the bat readiness of American For Western Union defence. marchers continued in groups troops," said that there would to the Lustgarten and then took not be much delay is sending to part in a memorial parade or Western Europe the increased ganised by the Communist- American forces which President

HONORONG TELEGRAPE

The fruits of America's all-out The slogan of the march-past production drive for the latest States forces was started.

radius of about 10 miles.—Ren- Koreans over the American in- then no to London at the re- structing force of 3,000 train- mormed quarters said today,

over the small town of Birchington and buried itself in a local park. The plane shuddered, draightened out and then glided down to the air-

Birchington.—Reuter.

perience and discuss further tandardigation of comment The told correspondents that mediately after the barries in hardening up" of the United SQUALLS

London, Sept. 10. This involved streamlined The Admiralty has issued ammunition and artiflery bar orders for the preparation of 160 East Germans at the demon- General Clark will visit the rates which could turn out a payal versue added: "I think it is ghostly to severely punished from the air Amiank, which rushed to the the reserve Fleet can be brought Reuter. up to their full war complement of officers and men and stocked with ammunition and food with

fortnight's warning. The vessels include two guisers, three fast mine-layers, 34 destroyers, 28 submarines, 43 ing quad (a boy) born to Mrs frigates and 35 minesweepers. Lo Wai-hin on August 30, was Orders also have gone out for reported this morning to be Royal Air Force bombers to- improvement of the state of still the same and "not very

Plane's Glide To Safety

Manston, Kent, Sept. 10. A plane without a propeller landed safely here today with its pilot and two passengers unhurt. The propeller came off in an Egyptian. mid-air and astonished the inhabitants as it skittled

suldiers for the death of one field a few miles from

Today's Weather: Moderate E winds at first, becoming light

Mr Strachey replied: "The

it made it any less terrible a erime that the man murdered centration of 1,000 unidentified was an Egyptian rather than a Koreans who might or might British subject or some other not be "friendly".

whose speech Mr Strachey,

The condition of the remainday attacked suspected Com- preservation of all reserve craft good." The condition of the improved.

Heavy Offensive Against Taegu

Tokyo, Sept. 11.

The attack began shortly past midnight in the

Communist shock troops early this morning swept down on American forces defending the north approach to the key city of Taegu.

Two divisions were behind this assault which American Eighth Army headquarters expected to be "the biggest offensive of which the Communists are capable."

some more bloody noses because

The Communist forces facing

STOPPED IN TRACKS

area

found nothing.

wake of a two-hour artillery barrage which had And severed American front line communications and At 1 a.m. fierce fighting was reported to be in Venomous progress about eight miles north of Taegu.

Dundee, Sept 10. The War Minister, Mr John the battlefield despite the dark-The War Minister, Mr John the Dattienen despite Communist Strachey, today condemned as a ness and strafed the Communist Freignier suggestion" a question imply- Taegu, blacked out for the ing a political motive for the first time, had been expecting recent execution of three Bri- the new Communist onslaught 5111KIN2 tish soldiers for the murder of for six hours.

The questioner at a public of the city last night and anmeeting asked "Can Mr other threat was reported from Strachey deny that the main the north-west where a Comreason for the unprecedented munist battalion was moving act of hanging three British down the road from Waegwan. Egyptian was to appeare and woo the Egyptian police Government and to obtain a memsaid, "We are not in much ber for the Atlantic Powers?"

three men were convicted beenuse each made a full confession to a very horrible mur-

"You would not suggest that nationality?

The Admiralty has ordered which tried this case. I utterly reports from officers to ensure repudinte that as a most wickthat vessels in Category A of ed and venomous suggestion."- Naklong "bulge"

QUAD BULLETIN

American alreraft flew over Spearheads of the Comof the city last night and nn- Path Of Gale

New York, Sept. 10. The 2,360-ton Danish freighter, Lieutenant-General Walton II. Paris, reported today that her Walker, Commander of the engines were dead and sho United Nations' ground forces, was sinking 200 miles east of Cape Fenr, off the North Caro-

danger but we are going to get lina coast. Coast Guard Headquarters the Communists have too many here said it was believed that In the British-held sector of ward the sinking ship and the Naktong River front a com-pany of the Middlesex Regiment ships nearby had been asked combed a vast hilly area behind to rush to her aid, the Coast their lines for a reported con- Guard said.

The Paris had reported earlier that her engine room By late afternoon they had was flooding.

Closest to the scene was the interrupted, the Britons across the River were 14,151-ton American tanker, A Coast Guard plane had earlier been sent from Elizabeth City, North Carolina, and Further downstream in the the Coast Guard cutter, Cherothe kee, was also rushing to help. Other ships which responded North Koreans attacked in regimental strength west of to the call were the tankers Changayong but the American Esso Shreveport and Esso defenders stopped them in their Worcester and the tug Eugenia

> On the south coast, held by The number of men on board the American 25th Division, the Paris was not known .-

EDITORIAL

Obstructionism Malik

No rebuke or rebuff, and there have been many since Russin's decision to return, for her own purposes, to the Council of the United Nations, seems to cause any modification of Mr Malik's tactics. His Intest, submitted with typical Communist persistence, is the demand that in making its report to the General Assembly of the United Nations, meeting In a few days, the Security Council must omit any reference to the most important decision that it has ever made-namely, the resolutions calling on all members of the UN to join in military measures to suppress naked aggression in Korea. Justification for this absurd suggestion is offered in the quibble that the decisions of the Security Council were illegal because they were taken in the absence of Soviet Russia and Communist China. Such an argument can only be characterised as the arrogance of ideological dictatorship which mistakes the United Nations for one of its stooges and proposes to make it kow-tow to the great Khan in Moscow. Were the Council to accede to such a demand it would in effect signify its agreement with the preposterous Soviet stand. It would not only have convicted itself of having acted "illegally" in ordering the defence of South Koren but would also deprive the forces now operating in Koren of the United Nations mandate and the U.N. flag. For though the troops holding on grimly to the defence lines would still be acting within the framework of the United Nations Charter, which provides for individual and collective self-defence, they would then represent not the United Nations as such but only their respective individual nations. This would mean the collapse of the first attempt by the United Nations to carry out the primary function for which it was created-namely, after

failure of all attempts at peaceful setticment, to stop armed aggression by the use of armed force. Such a collapse could well lead to the collapse of the whole United Nations. And it would provide further arguments for the Soviet lie that it is the United States which is the aggressor in the Far East. The fraudulent nature of the Soviet stand is made particularly glaring by the fact that the Soviet delegate was until the end of August himself presiding over, and asking decisions from, a Council session without Chinese Communist representation, which thereby, by his own thesis, was "illegal." Furthermore, were that thesis to prevail, the Council, though charged to organise itself in a manner permitting it to function continuously, could never take a "legal" nction while the Chinese Communists remained absent or whenever the Soviet delegate chose to step outside. The Soviet delegate has threatened to veto any Security Council report of which he does not approve. If he does, and he might be able to do so by use of the double veto, the great majority of the Council can still uphold the integrity of the Council and or the United Nations by insisting on a full report and then submitting it to the General Assembly as individual states. If the Soviet delegate conlinues his obstruction, they might also consider removing the whole Korean issue from the agenda and transferring it to the Assembly for whatever further action it may find advisable. There is no veto in the Assembly, and since the legal basis for the present United Nations action in-Koren has already been established, the Assembly, which represents all the liftynine members of the United Nations, is an even better forum for mobilising world opinion than the smaller Council.

Attacks Malaya Reds

ion.—Recuter.

Singapore, Sept. 10. taunist camps in the Johore now in "mothballs".-United mother, however, has definitely jungle of Malaya for the second fress. day in succession.

Today "Brigands" roared in to the attack. In Perak villagers rushed out

with their knives to drive off Communist rolders. It was the second time in a week that villagers have defended themselves against attack. Two persons were reported to have been injurea. A British soldler, who was

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Austrians Worried

. Vienna, Sept. 10. Mr Anthony Eden, Britain's suddenly, while straightening month. Austrians would be more iminto a ditch. Sommer was was one of the best liked men
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rearmament programme." London tomorrow. He told Bri- warm sun shining down on the of his back wheels was wobtish correspondents tonight that road. he was greatly impressed by the The Grand Prix of the Haute "Immediately after overtak-

answer that," he said.—Reuter, car in its first public appearance his car," he added.—Reuter.

Famous Racing Driver Killed In Grand Prix Toulouse, Sept. 10.

The well known French racing driver, Raywith terrorists in Johore, on mond Sommer, was killed today as he was partici-Power and and died pating in the Grand Prix of the Haute Garonne, The accident occurred as Sommer, who was

maintaining an easy lead driving a British Cooper 1,100-cc racing car, was overtaking another car that had slipped two laps behind the other competitors.

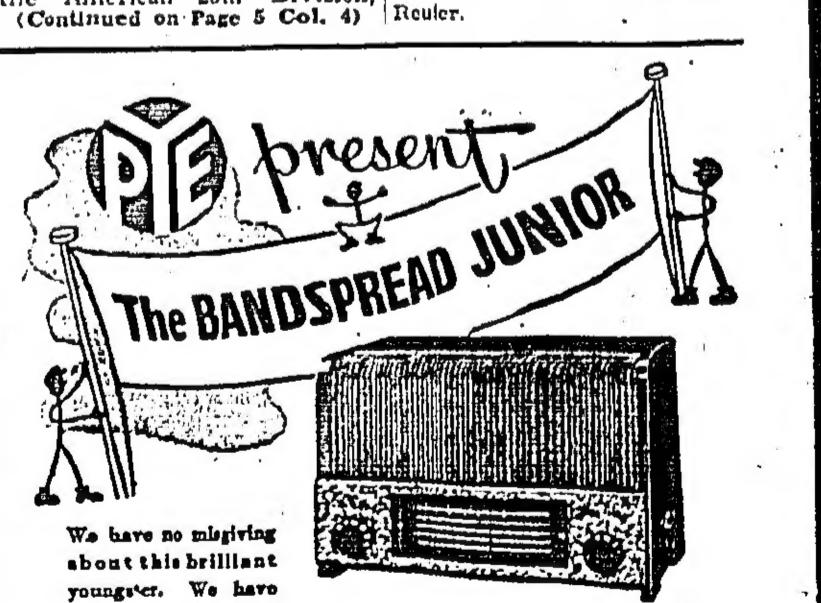
wartime Foreign Secretary and out after passing the other He was at the wheel when deputy leader of the Conserva- car, Sommer appeared to lose the BRM broke down on the tive Opposition in the House of control over his Cooper. The starting grid. Commons, said here today that car turned turtle and crashed Gay and debonair, Sommer

Europe than by any "academic The accident occurred in the just before Sommer began to ninth lap, of the . 25-lap race, overtake the other car, a race Mr Eden is leaving by air for Conditions were perfect with a steward signalled him that one

Austrian efforts at reconstruc- Garonne takes place at Cadours, ing the other competitor, about 10 miles from here. Som- Sommer appeared to glance He had, he said, found the mer, a wealthy 44-year-old over his shoulder at his back Austrian leaders worried, "They sportsman and Champion racing wheel," the official said. "It want to know what is going to driver of France, was chosen to was in that split second that he happen. I certainly cannot drive the British BRM racing appeared to lose control over

Eye-witnesses reported that at Silversione, England, last

Grand Prix told Reuter that



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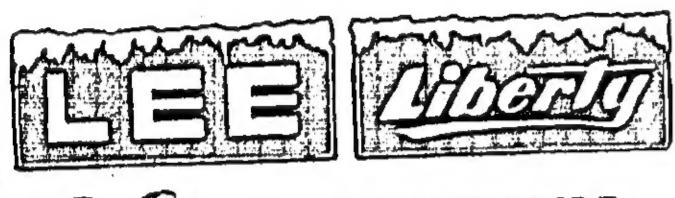
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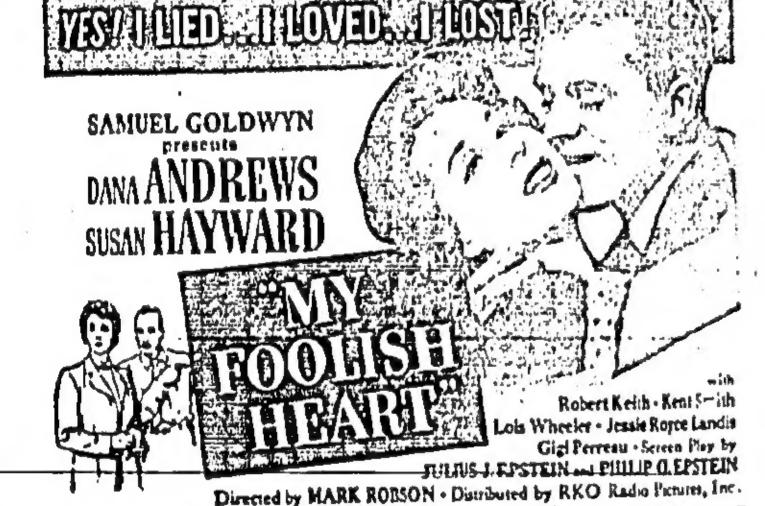
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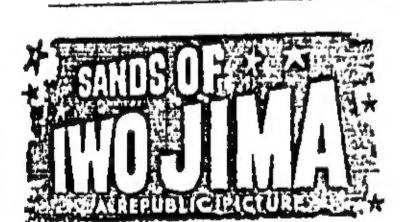




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Shrimps In Salad Bowl

CHRIMPS can be used in many ways-a la Diking curried, Creole style or fried with scrambled ergs. I do not remove the dark sand-vein, on it is harmless.

"Today I have planned to boil the shrimp 15 minutes in saited water seasoned with that interesting crab-boll sent us from Lousiana. If the ladies do not have crabboil they can use I tsp. pickle spice. Then I shall pop them out of the shells and make a special shrimp saind bowl,-very cool and tasty for a hot day," Today's Dinner

Het or Jellied Bouillon Cheese Crackers Shrimp Salad Bowls "Tater" Chips Heated Ham-Filled Rolls Custard Jelly Moulds Hot or Ired Coffee or Tea All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Shrimp Salad Bowls Make a tossed green salad with lettuce and a little water cress or romaine.. With this % fill large thel'ow bowls or deep soup plates. Make a hollow in the centre; all with shrimp salad put together with shell fish dressing. Garnish with a wedge of cut

ShrImp Salad: To 11/2 c. small shrimp or balved large shrimp, (cooked fresh or frozen, or tinned), add 1/2 c. fine-diced celery and I thep, minced chives. Blend with shell fish salad dressing.

Shall Fish Salad Dressing: Hard-cook 2 eggs; chop the whites. Mash the yolks in a boyel and add 14 tsp, table mustard, 12 tsp. dill salt, I tsp. Worcestershire sauce. and 4 drops tabasco. With a fork beat in 2 thep, office oil and 3 thep, salad oil; then beat in 2 thep, vinegar and 1/2 tsp, Jemon juice. Add 2 thep, mineed chives. This is good with any shell fish salar

Custard Jelly Moulds This consists of baked half-size custards and prepared gelatin. To make the custards, slightly bent 2 eggs; add 3 that, sugar. 36 tsp. each nutmeg and salt, and 114 e, milk. Transfer to custard cups, half filling them. Sland in a pan of hot wat r; bake 20 min. or until firm, in a moderate oven, 350-375 F.; then chill. Meantime make up I pkg, prepared cherry gelatin. Chill until beginning to thicken. Pour over the cold baked custards. Alling the cups. Chill about 3 hrs. Unmould and serve with whipped cream or stewed cherries,

Suggestion of the Chef . To make ham-filled rolls, open rolls and spread with mineed or devilled ham mixed. to spread with butter or margarine. Press together. Set on aluminium foil; sprinkle with a little water; fold over the foil and heat 10 min. in the oven.

Housewives

Rout Dirt

tidy, even the street.

the highway.

Combine To

West Logan like to have things

shoulders and blistered hands.

from the highway blown into

their homes So they com-

highway department.

job ourselves," she said.

plained to the city and the

John French photographs the hair for the hat and the hat for the hair



THE TREND of fashion in clothes dictates the shape of the hat: the shape of the hat dictates the style of the hair—this is the natural followthrough.

AND It's no use asking us how it happens that 50 different fashion designers all working behind closed doors are all seen to be moving in the same direct'on when the doors are thrown open. It's just one of those things that have always been

THIS SEASON THE TAPER LINE, WILL its accompanying high windbreaking collar, demands that hats sit forward and generally quite straight on the head-and not us six: months ago at the back

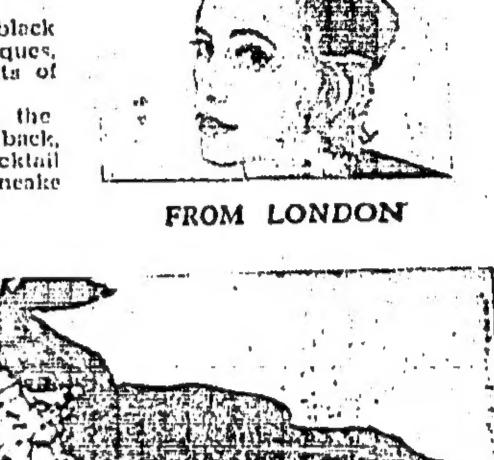
THE NEW HAT ANGLE brings a variety L of new shapes, common to them all a tendency to hus the head closely. Some follow the taper line, as it were, in reverseriving to a point from the head.

There are cone shapes covered in black looped tringe: there are neat plumed trques, round Oriental-looking caps, and helmets of feathers for evening.

filme andl shapes project beyond the forchead in front, are shallow at the back, stabbed through with quills. The cocktail hat that men will fall for-large paneake chaped made of layers of black tulle."

THE MAJORITY OF TRIM-MINGS spring from the top of the hat and consist of plumes, Iglant rabbit's e rs of the but fabric, or flowers - not the springlike varlety, but rich, dark blossoms, such as black velvet roses with shining black leaves-growing high on stalks. A few have great sweeping fe thera going backwards emphasised by a huge rose crushed beside the feathers.

MORE POPULAR THAN FELT are long-haired velour steck beavers, hotter's plush velvet, and the silkiest of panne



FROM PARIS

THE VELVET HATS show the talent of the French milliners at its best-hand-embroidered with gold braid rhinestones, or jet beads for evening, beautifully draped or tucked for day. They won't be so easy to copy as the simple little closefitting caps of last season, but the clever woman will certainly be able to doll the course veiling that will soon be in the shops with any glittering trimming or feather fancy.

HAIR CAN NO LONGER BE CROPPED with hats WOTH THE more we learn of the most complex. During the re- generation of cells which have forward—at least not without achieving a ludicrous appearance

longer, set carls are out, and Anger waves are in; the ends are flicked up at the back to give a feminine, soft look, and to

Your Sewing Serapbook Mary Brooks Picken

block of the protein found prin- small amounts of milk. Meat is TMAGINE the joy of a little cipally and abundantly in such tarely caten. Thus, the diet of L girl of two to eight with a sulta, we decided to do the the liver, largest of the body's texts as meal, milk, and eggs, these natives is greatly deficient very special apron made to hold When a diet which does not in proteins and vitamins. In her crayons, small drawing pads, these people, it has been found leanky. Use 1/2 yd. of plain tropic factors is given to ani- that cirrhesis of the liver was cotton, 11/2 yds. rick-rack.

deposited in the liver with the the men who died and were and neck ties, tear from one n 4" strip from other selvage. For pocket cut 5" off this strip; for bib two 6" pieces.

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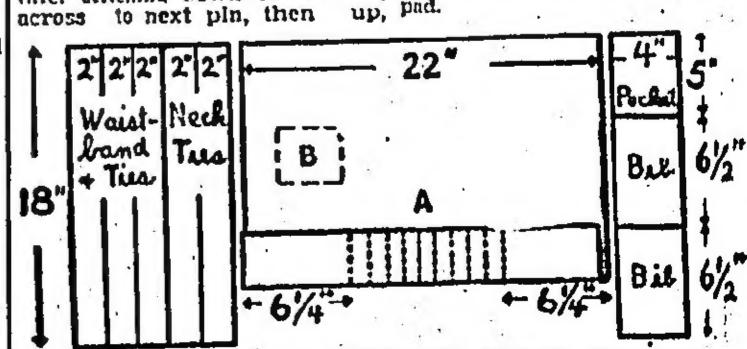
Lay rick-rack over turned are deposit of fat in the liver produce that a food de- hems and slitch it and hems with lifting edge of rick-rack as you can be reversed by adding it is likely that a food de-

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> turned edges. On each side edge strips in half lengthwise and of apron, from rick-rack up, turn in cages. With ends even turn 16" hem to wrong side, with bottom of bib, stitch one Stitch, beginning at bottom of over each side of bib. Continue apron and continuing to top. stitching up and across ends of

* Crayon Pockets

neck ties. These bands tie together at centre back of neck. Turn bottom edge of blb to



"Guitar _ook CHRISTAN DIOR, the cele- taken over the entire fashion brated French designer who, as picture. So the originator of the "new

everybody knows, jelted women. vears back, with his "new look" look" now calls his new vears back, with his new look rithouette the "guitar look." these, beginning at rick-rack Fill slots and pockets with formula compounded mainly of That's to describe the effect of account the pockets with the property of the colourful crayons and a writing account to bottom, and pockets with the property of the colourful crayons and a writing account to bottom, and pockets with the property of the colourful crayons and a writing account to bottom, and the property of the pr in strongly for putting us into straight and narrow tubes or

AMINO ACIDS

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tion designed for his New York motif by the way they're shaped house, and just presented in generally slim effect which has sories and trimmings.

The

accentuated feminine outlines, the rounded shoulder and bust would hardly be the one to go the in-curve to form a small waistline, and the soft out-curve over the hips formed by pleats or moulded pockets.

So it shouldn't be too much Even the revers on his suit of a surprise to learn that, in jackets are widened, carrying

the New York Dress Institute Dior's coats introduce the press showings, he has managed idea of the basic style which can to insinuate curves into his be varied from casual to silhouette theme without depart- dressy-even to evening wrap ing too drastically from the status-by use of fur acces-



Importance Of Proper Food In Keeping Liver Healthy
By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

A number of other observa-

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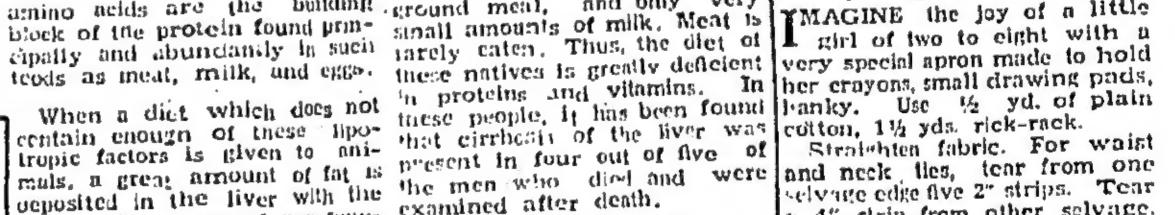
and methionine, but the first has not been possible to show

lat from the liver and a re- often found among alcoholics.

Traffic halted on Route 33 the more clearly we see the then angry housewives scrub- importance of proper food So, although hair remains neat and close to the head it is -(I ondon Express Service)

tions seem to show the relation tipotropic factors and the de-For example, in such countries as India, Syrla, and China, Among these health-building where the diet is poor in vitalinotropic substances are cho- riles and proteins, a great deal The women, a spokesman as it should during the line, a part of that powerful of cirrhosis develops. In a cersaid, were thed of having dust period of privation but may bundle of vitamins known as taln area in South Africa, the even suffer permanent the B-complex and the amino natives live, for the most part, damage which can never acid called methionine. The on starchy foods, principally

A Special Apron For Crayons



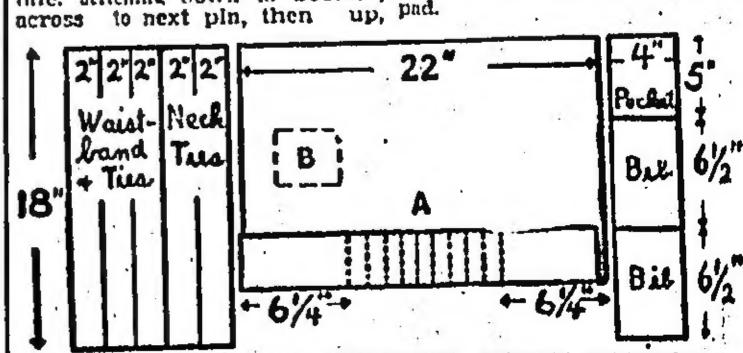
Overlan selvages of these 6" There has also been some pieces; stitch. On one 6" edge the liver of bib and on one 4" edge of

Applying Rick-Rack

step in this process which is that alcoholism by liself can he deposit of fat in the liver produce circhosts of the liver. can be reversed by adding it is likely that a loss such them once again to the diet. Aciency develops because such them once again to the diet. Aciency develops because such them once again to the diet. Aciency develops because such the stitching. Stitch rick-rack approach it. Stitch back on over lapped seam in bib and same line, across bottom, and up over lapped seam in bib and same line, across bottom, and up ready formed will remain perecat. Modern research indicates another row half-way between again until all are stitched. manently, but the giving of that too little food rather than it and first row.

312" on apron, rick-rack side for waistband and tie strings. down, and make 34" seam at Fold: in half lengthwise and Turn right-side out: press all raw edges. Fold two 2"

For crayon pockets, measure in 64" from each side edge; right side. Lay whistband over place pin. Using pins, divide bib, matching centres of each. mace A into nine 1" slots. Stitch Pin and stitch across twice. these, beginning at rick-rack Fill slots and pockets with



Neckwear in the Pink

construction project and dirtied vitamins, and minerals, and

They found it a hard task state of robust health. De-

which ended with aching prive it of these things and

when angry housewives scrub- importance of proper food every well-halanced diet play a

bed the read for several hun- to health. Give the body signal role in keeping the fiver

and garden hoses after trucks enough of the tools it needs bealthy. They are called lipo-

moving carth from a nearby in the form of proteins, in the body a use of fats.

it will use them to build a

it not only fails to function

This is particularly true of

vital organs, and one of the

he made good.



By ALICE ALDEN

Your collar-and-cuff set doesn't have to be white. For what could be sweeter on gray, black, navy or brown than this tuck-in collar-and-cuff set of crispy starched pink linen touched with an edging of heavy white cotton lace. The pink and white touch looks new and is very prelly.

W. Union Needs Jet Fighters

operational efficiency but also on the morale of nir and ground, crews, is one of the Most important lesof the three-day Western Union air exercise "Cupola." The exercise ended on August 27.

Senior nir officers consider that keennest and enthusinem are noticeably greater in Con-tinental air units equipped with British jet fighters than in those still operating obsolcle planes.

If the hundreds of modern British jet fighters which, as Mr Churchill mentioned, were sold to Argentina and Egypt had some to the Atlantic Treaty nations' air forces in Western Europe the confidence and officiency of these forces would have been correspondingly enhanced.

VALUE SHOWN

Air Vice Marshal Brook, Chief of Staff to Air Chief Marchal Sir James Robb, C.-in-C. Western Union Air Perces, said that "Cupola" had shown the value of the 'considerable message of standardisation already achieved.

Str James Robb said at the end of the exercise; "This is no time for complactney, and 1 do not pretend that all been done to complete the air defence system. Far from it.

"The system must achieve a very high standard of efficiency, . and this depends very largely on first-class communications. These cost money, and money must be found very soon if we are to achieve what we set out to do, that is to provide un air defence system second to none.

"We have qualify and what we need now is quantity. The vital importance of a first-class air defence system is clear to us all, and the somer we have if the better?"

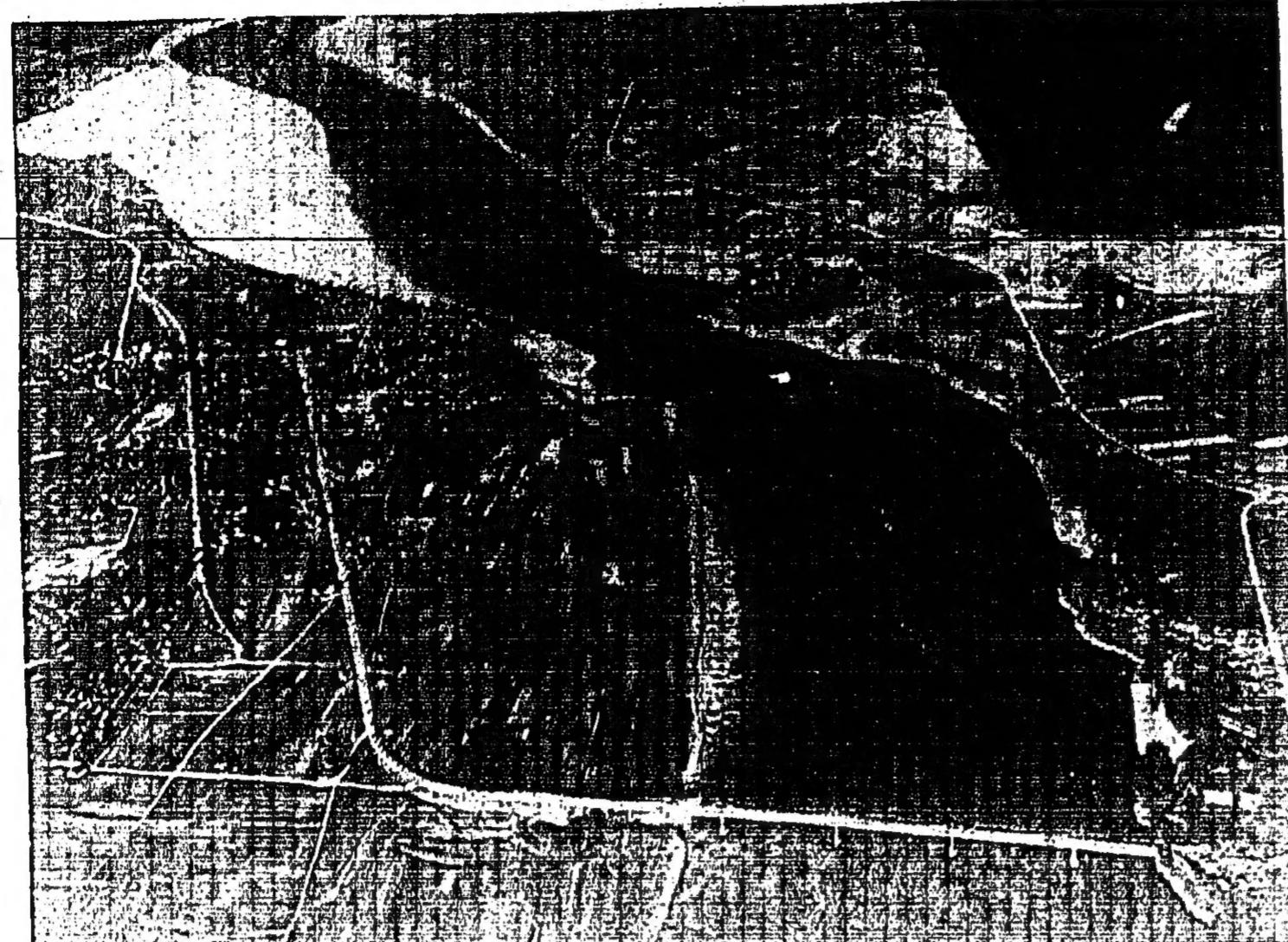
LARGELY TRAINING

components of Western air defence, including the radar screen, operations rooms and ground controllers. The fending figators, it is achieved a satisfactory proportion of interceptions.

the falture of Coulomniers air- to them. where the British Varrapires An official said that the de-were stational, to withstand the strain of frequent landings and take-off, by jet planes. Bits the Russians in Communications in Communications in Communications and the Russians in Communication in Communication and the Russians in Communication and the Coolegical Survey in the normal course of the coolegical Survey in the cooleg eianes.

Shadov

Famous Naktong River



Uranium Find In Wales

Although deposits of about a million tons of uranium have been found in the rocks in the Dolgelly district of North Wales, it is unlikely that they will be worth exploitation at present.

They are of very low- | A Ministry of Supply spokergrade ore, 80 grammes man said: "Ore of 80 gramme: a ton is a very low yield. It is, (2.8 oz.) a ton, which in fact, below the limits which would not be economical to have up to now not been work in normal circum- considered worth exploitation." stances. The minimum | Deposits of this yield are not training exercise for various normal economic grade is uncommon and have been found least 150 grammes in a number of places in the (514-oz) n ton. at Dolgelly in the past few

About 4,000 samples of radio- Scars. Ore of the same quality active rocks were analysed by was recently found in Sweden, the Department of Scientific and but this is the first time that It du trial Research in London Isuch a hune' deposit has been i An unexpected difficulty was Every known test was applied found in this country.

take-off, by jet planes. Bits the Russians in Germany. This To encourage the discovery of County of Middlesex, as of the surface flung into the claim, he said, was bright on manium deport: the Ministry of alr by the blost of let aircraft Luawlodge of the roil and tube Supply in March last year, Regiment War Memorial oil obtained in Germany before effered a minimum of £1,540 a

Miseme y

TillS is the now famous Naktong River, which separates the Reds from the red, white and blue in Korea. Looking south from an observation plane, the United Nations forces hold the territory on the left and the Reds. except for a few bridgeheads, have stayed on the right side. The highway at the far left is the main line between Tacgu and the supply centre of

Houses

Pusan. (Acme)

The Right Hon, the Lord Latham. Lieutement for the matron of The Middleses job for manning found in this Fund, supported by Col. 13 Maurice Browne, Colonel of promised to maintain this the Regiment, and the i Mayors and Chairmen of the -26 Borough and Urban Dis-Councils in the County, launched an appeal for £25 000, later increased to £40,000.

> It was decided that the Memorial should take the pracical form of 20 houses to be ecupied by ex-members of the itig men., primarily those dis-

Now Colonel G. Beach, Bir i.man of the War Memorial 'empittee, is able to announce has over 3223,000 has already community critical by the people of Middle, ex and by the Realment steelf.

The houses are to be crected en ground provided by the Middle ex County Council at Lavender Hill, Enfield Chase, and already the roads and ewers mie in. All the necespermission has been uptained, the building contract was been signed, and it is hoped that work will commence not

When completed, the houses which are to be of the threeedreom type, will be let at the norminal rent of five shillings

glis Barracks, Mill Hill, N.W.7.

Informers Now Out Of Date

Speaking at the opening of Sheffield's Food Exhibition, which the Lord's Day Observance Society - had tried to prevent being continued on a Sunday, the Lord Mayor of Sheffield, Ald, Keeble Hawson, said the Society and common informers were out of date. They were an unpleasant survival of the 18th cen-

The Society had warned Sheffield Corporation of the consequences of making an admission charge on a Suncay, A bigger loss than usual is ex- ON moonlit nights a boy crep pacted as a result.

tainment," said the Lord Mayor, touch. So Johann Bach rtartec "It is a successful attempt to out to fame as a composer, oncourage food production. The Society had brought ridicule on | He became court musician to steelf and disgusted a good many the Duke of Weimer and chalber-minded eitlzens."

angistary Scenetary, Ministry of Marchand heard Bach rehears- ter. Agriculture, opening the show, sold be had every sympathy with the show committee.

"Religious observance will not Bach with a set of four stamps. her herented by the activities of the Lord's Day Observance Perforation, 13; face values, secrety in trying to prevent the fram 12 plennigs to 50 pfennigs new ir in being held on a Sun- There is a surcharge to help to cut a log, fell against the

Israel is to bring to Britain's notice alleged action by Egypt to prevent shipments of Sudanese goods to Israel. Egypt has refused for some time to allow the passage of crude oil through the Suez Capal to Haifa.

EGYPTIAN

BAN HITS

ISRAEL

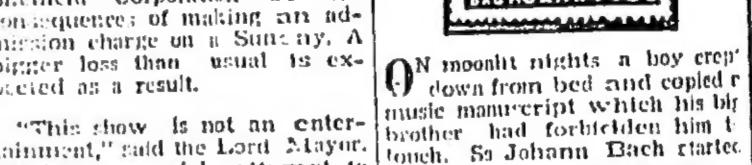
generation ..

It is now alleged that Egyptians claim that the Sudan is Egyptian territory. They will not allow any shipment of Sudanese goods to Irrael.

The Sudan is a condominism (a State matrolled by other States) created by the Anglo-Egyptian Agreement of 1890. rust confirmed by the Trenty of 1936, Negotiations between Britain and Egypt in 1946 and 1947 broke down because Egypt would not egree that the Sudanese should ultimately be ! able to opt for complete Independence.

Some meaths vgo a Haifa firm bought 10,000 tons of Sudance cottonseed in Khartoum. The firm was advised that 7,000 tons of the order were being baded in the Greek ghip Nereus, 5,025 tons. These left for Ha fa via the Cape to lavoid the Sucz Canal.

Music, musicon a stamp



Louis Marchand, to play better

ing and fled. Now, 200 years after his

death, East Germany honours

Gold Gams

TROOPS WERE BILLETED

IN ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

Paul's Cathedral with the recent confirmation of the first of the Govern-

ment's compulsory purchase orders sought by the City of London to

keep the Cathedral's blitzed surrounds as a perpetual open space, thus

giving the finest unobstructed view of the edifice known for many a

A new phase has been reached in the chequered history of St



THE most expensive stockings ever made are these US\$5000 24-karat gold mesh hose made in New York for a film, Vicki Jimis' million-dollar legs look better than ever in them. (Acme)

Cabinet

Athens, Sept. 10. King Paul of Greece today spire was given in 1553 by the isked the right-wing Populist Dutchman Picere, whose antics Party leader, M. Constantin from the spex attracted large Tsaldaris, to form a Government crowds assembled in specially , succeed the Liberal Govern- | Eluminated streets. His fee was ment of M. Sophocles Verizelus, 16 guineas. which resigned yesterday.

M. Tsaldarla, summoned to the Palace, told the King that he thought the present Parlinment could offer the possibility of an alternative Government. was marked by the performance When the outgoing Premier of a tight-rope expert, who slid Inged an arrogant Frenchman, called on the King today, he down a rope from the spire and said that the only solution was alighted on a feather bed placed Tar G. Brown, Joint Parlia- on the organ and play longer, through a new election.-Reu- in the street below. Possibly

DECAPITATED

Genon, Sept. 10. Forty-four year-old Daniele Garibaldi, using a circular saw capitated here today.-Reuter.

Part of the purchased land will be used for a Garden of Remembrance on the east side.

The present St Paul's was designed by Wren from the rules of the third church on the site and known as Old St Paul's, which was damaged in the Great Fire of 1866, and was paid for ov a tax levied on all coal and wine entering the Port of

. The tax also provided this brilliant architect's pillance of £4 n week for what was his treatest work on which he devoted 46 years, of his life.

When he banished the remains of the old walls with gunpowder and battering rams and laid the irst stone on June 21, 1675, Aren dissipated most all signs of a St Paul's which had risen from the ashes to three other tres, was occasionally the scene of circus performances and had been in turn a stable, barracks, ot:servatory and favourite meeting place of London's underworld gangsiers, cut-throats and

BUILT BY ETHELBERT

King Ethelbert of Kent built the first real St. Paul's in the seventh century. Fire destroyed it in 1087. Bishop Maurice's second building met the same rate during King Slephen's reign. Old St Paul's was the came of its successor, finished in the 13th century.

It was then the longest church the world, and its 480 foot spire the tallest in the land. The use of its nave as a common thoroughfare was so rife that in 1553 the law forbade herse and mules being led through the

Poster's covered the wallsand the building became noted as a servants' registry office. It was a meeting place for many of the regues and spivs of the city, and at one time Queen Elizabeth banned sword fights in its grounds.

The first of a series of nerobatic performances from its

SLID DOWN ROPE

Two years later the state visit of King Phillip of Spain the crowning indignity to the old place was Oliver Cromwell's tillaging of it when he seized newer. He confiscated its funds and turned , the place into a harrocks and stable for his cavalry!

Within three more years the church had become in a bad grate, and Sir Christopher Wren udvised complete rebuilding. The authorities were forced to act on his advice after the Great Fire had Inid the ' church in rulns, although they rejected his original design of a Greek Cross already approved by Charles II.

Wren's grave was the first to be dug in the new Cothedral of St Paul's, It was marked only by a brief, epitaph, in Latin, ending with: "If you seek his monument, look around."

Australia Recruits Britons

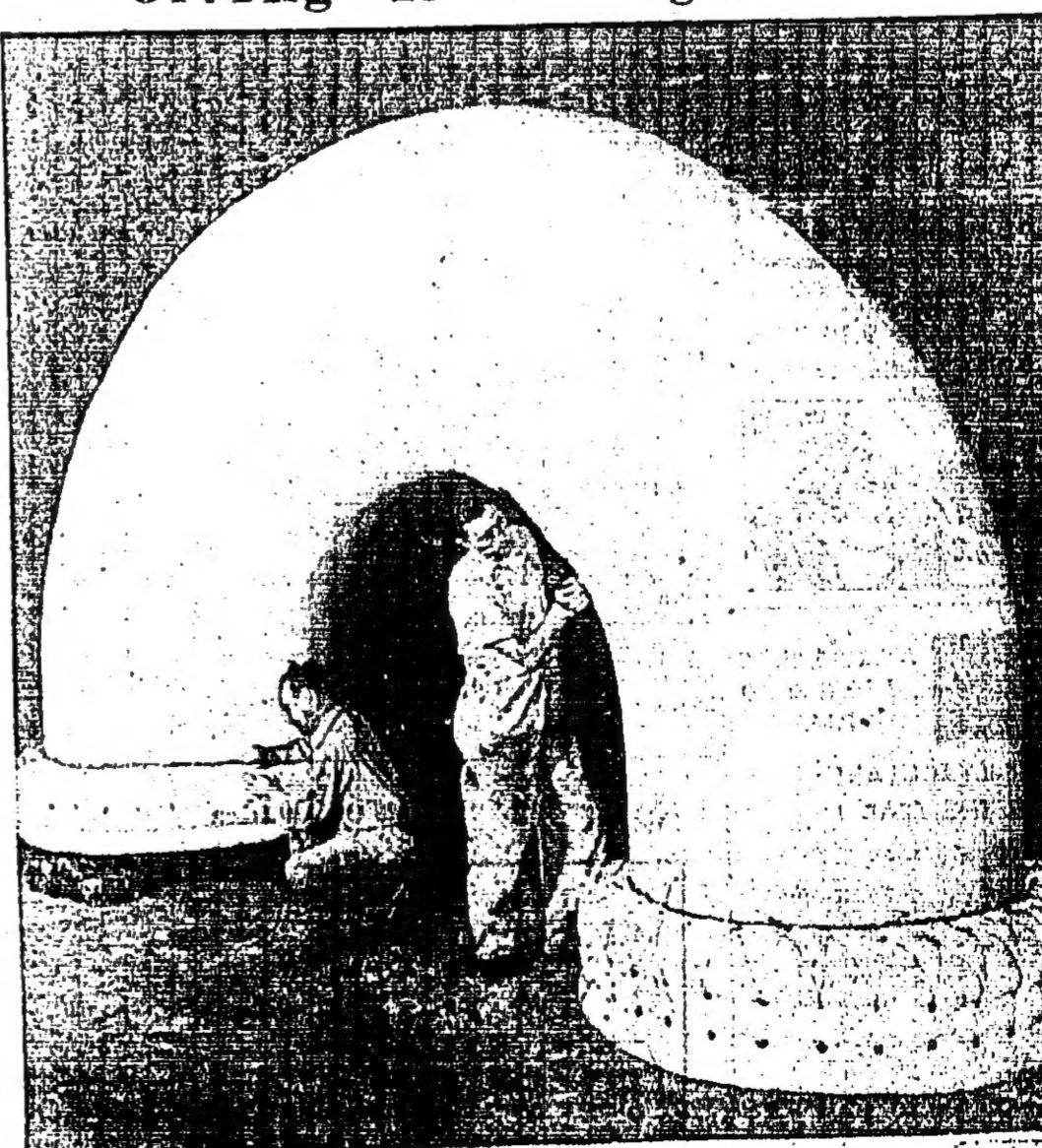
Details of the plan to recrult soldiers in Britain for the Australian Regular Army were given in London recently. Maj. A. L. Thomas. Australian Army Staff; who, recently arrived in Britain to conduct the campaign, said the initial target was 2,500 men.

This may be raised to 4,500 Inter. More than 30 Army trades in which there are vacancies are listed; Out of the first 2,500 recruits it is hoped that 1,500 will be trademen.

Maj. Thomas gald the War Office had been consulted and . had bern "very helpful." Ninety, five percent of the men interested were ex-regulars. Although there were some Territorials, thin was a category the War Office had agreed "wo may take."

"A recruiting pamphlet shows: that the lowest rate of pay for a mintel Capidler over 21 is ET soldier £4 '11s. 0d, A warrant omeer, Cinga I, highest skilled, married, gets £12 0s. 9d; single. £9 128, 6d. The initial periodi of engagement is six years.

buy, probably the only day when muste students. Price, unused, feet-spinning disc and was demany people can go," he said. 11s. 6d .- J. A. A. Tight Giving It



NO drape shape will do for a turbine overcont, which must be smoothly jacketed. The interlining of the turbing's overcoat is a thick blanket of asbestos. and glass fibre. This one, in Philadelphia, was quilted and tufted under the canvas to keep the stuffing from bunching or shifting. Turbine tailors sew with steel wire and tuft with steel washers. (Acme)

Bicilibil naval replacements for men who have completed their tour of Far Eastern duty board the aircraft carrier, Warrior, at Portsmouth. The men are answering an appeal for more UN forces. In background is Nelson's Victory. (Acme)

'Gonged' For enth lime

country and the Colonies.

minimum for 10 years.

world in quantilies as great as

The deposits were found by

Meritorious Service Medals awarded this year has gone to Captain James Ingham Carswell, of Hove, Sussex. who once resigned a commission but stayed on as a private because he would not leave his Regiment.

The medal has been put in its rightful place among his nine others housed behind glass in what he describes as his "gong

This 76-year-old squareshouldered, silver-halred captain was twice commissioned in his long Army career, which norted in 1890.

In the last war he was driving a London umbulance at 65, but his heart was in the Army, so he joined the Home Guard and was commissioned in the 52nd. Kent Regiment

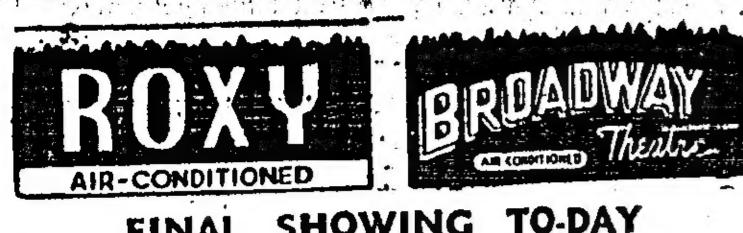
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later than the first week of Sep-

off duty one night in | per week, plus rates. Allocahe blitz he was blown over by tion of the houses will be made buzz bomb. He became ill on a points system, with any and had to resign his commission | disability as well as the income But he slayed on as a private so of applicants being taken into

Applications for considera-He is keeping a sharp weather ion for tenancy, as well as fur hher confributions to eye. on Korean affairs. Admits the Memorial Fund, should be he would be too old for the Army if anything developed, but con- sent to Major A. W. Clark, ten.s himself with the resolu- Secretary, The Middlesex Regiion to "get into something" | ment War Memorial Fund. In-



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"The Night Of Destiny" A German CHANGE (THE LIFE OF TSCHAIKOVSKI) Picture

Eve Perrick Hollywood



Your home tells the set vou're in...

HE hotel where I am staying is advertised as being in the heart of Hollywood, yet when I want to visit a film star at home it takes me half an cause their pate of pet hamhour in a fast car to get to Hers were being worried by the nearest of them.

became smart to move out menage. into the country, and today (The other two children are the movie colony's pule Christine and Christopher). pastel palaces (they all look as if they have been concocted by an expert pastrycook with ideas of grandeur) are scattered over IN San Fernando Valley live ten square miles of semirural housing estates.

the older-established folk slouch hats. say it is getting rather is Beverly Hills. It is a city Tracy, Dinah Shore, Virginia within a city.

In its 41 to 42 square but a follower of horses). miles of houses — total value 65,000,000 (£17,860) may built. It is where filmland's and the other middle class—Gene Kelly, for water Alan Ladd, Charles, Boyer, two television Alan Ladd, Charles, Boyer, two television and such like-live.

Those who live around face, and a small stack of silthere are regarded as the Jolson hands out to visitors. landed gentry. In contrast to the Beverly bunch, whose houses rub elbows with each other, the Breatacres of land apiece.

Gracious, now

A MONG Its residents of dis-Gary Cooper-the oldest inhabitant is Joan Craw- their Spanish-style villa a ford. She moved in in 1929, elever pun. Fairbanks jun.

house ever since. Changes of and her husband Anthony husband, family, and fortune manent home they have had have just meant additions and lince their marriage a year renovations.

children, for whom she knits fo. on endless succession of But they will leave behind a

sweaters

As she made over her house owners, the Beauchamps acshe made over herself. There tuelly took their daily dip in are now no signs of the hoy- the Pacific. denish, dance-mad girl of the Their nighbours, poised on jazz age. Instead, a gracious the diving boards above the lady, living in a beautiful house rectangle of chlorinated water to 1903, fashion movies of 1905. which retains few traces of its in their private backyards, suppet films of 1912, the unoriginal design.

which were all the craze out mad English. There were so many iron Their departure will leave with the historic shot of a movhere at one time," she sald, child must have space.

straight out of "Little Women," ly missed. passed nrimly by, muttering AT 2.30, 5.30, something about having to put

"That's Cathy, one of the ed Joan. "Isn't abe awcet?" The other

the poodle Cliquot.

We broke off our tour of the For Hollywood personall- house to rescue the rats, named ties no longer live in Holly- Curiosity and Cuddles. True to wood. Some years ago it the "C" motif of the Crawford

Checks please

I the horsey set - different from the British variety by their choice of clothes. They scorn breeches and backing-The most popular resi- takets in favour of check shirts. dential district (although fringed cowboy trousers, and

And although among the nouveau-riche these days) Valley dwellers live Spencer Mayo, and Doris Day, the king is Al Joison (not a horseman

He does everything by twoo. dollars In his place (he has another (£23,214,300) - no homes 100 miles away in the desert costing under 50,000 dol- at Palm Springs) there are two

be cone for fish

The most noticeable features Next come the Brent- upstairs-a preponderance of wood and Belair areas, photographs of Al in black ver dollars, which pretty Mrs

Winnie the Lion

Mecca is manned by the beech-lovers of Santa Monica British Museum-have dis- storage. and Pacific palisades (Myrna Loy, Gregory Peck, Linda Darnell, among those present).

Bebe Danjels and Ben Lyon at least. popularised the place in the thetion-Shirley Temple, early '30s, when Hollywood Lana Turner, Tyrone Power, thought the pair of white districts stone lions at the doorposts of

when she set up house there. The two lions are now nick- the 64 vaults already contain with her first husband, Dough, named Winnie and Louis-after 5,000 films, amounting to a to medical and scientific films gave a show to its members ward and Leeward Islands. Mr Churchill and Mr Mayer, total of 15,000,000 feet, or never yet shown to the general and then stored the entire prorespectively-for the present enough to give a continuous public and there is a shelf of gramme in a box in a cup-She has lived in the same residents are Sarah Churchill day and night programme for abstrace mathematical films - board. For nearly 50 years it

Joan is now a slim, youthful But their trunks are out 42-husbandless, but the de-again. She has finished her film still has charge of a film which voted mother of four adopted for M.G.M. and is packed, to Mary Pickford appeared in

> new, daring Idea. Alone among all those swimming-pool

watched Sarah and her hus-"First of all it was one at band battling with the breakers those Spanish stuceo affairs and gasped something about the

grilles it looked like a prison another gap, too. The solid audience stampeding to the Then, us I got the children, I quality of the face of Winston exit. and playrooms built on — a Churchill, staring out from a photograph frame on the curved To prove her point, a little mantelshelf among fussy but girl in a frilled muslin night- expensive bric-a-brac of a space in his father's garage and subjected to a test with aliza- total yearly intake now topping pens to prevent their eroding gown looking like something Hollywood home, will be great-

Sarah wonders if the ought 7.30 & 9.30 her laundry in the dirty wash- to leave it outside, between the

Take Mas case of ...

JOAN CRAWFORD-Three husbands but the same home



A. The last over-all treatment M to Joan Crawford's house was under the personal direction of Miss Crawford and William Haines, one time comedian

and the new "does" the places of most film stars. The Crawford house is his favourize work, particularly the dining.

where floral talleta panels, 200 years old and imported from England, are set into the walls.

London Express Bervice

MOVIES

TN a series of doublewalled thermostatically controlled concrete vaults at Aston Clinton. Buckinghamshire, in the heart of the English countryside, the life of today is being preserved forever in movie form.

library say there is no betway of giving the people of A.D. 2950 a covered a potential method of preserving film con- Though they included "An The film, which was still in development of local music and tent for a thousand years ideal Husband," the Swedish good condition, proved to be art is noted, particularly in the

Sound And Silent

Hacked by an annual £50,-000 British Government grant, over four months.

Most movie fans imagine that yesteryear's motion pictures are consigned to fading oblivion. In reality, the library

There are primitive pre-Jolson talkies of 25 years ago. early cartoon films dating back successful three - dimension stereos of 1920 and the entire programme of the first public film show ever given in Britain, early in 1896, complete

spent spare time months rin add, which simulates the £100,000, a new 12-acre site is the parched soil. He is doing laboriously making a cartoon break-down process. As soon being sought for an ultra- this as a direct result of a film film of "Red Riding Hood." as a film is found to be in modern library running five lecture which I gave two years the titbits of the catalogue — copy in turn may last from 50 above it, spelling elbow room ing taken to see his shamba the first of all Walt Disneys.

By GEOFF **JEFFREYS**

past, there is also the world's view in England's village cine- tion. Although the Council's iongest film, Eric von Stro- mas, Wider publicity for the representative in Kenya has The far-sighted experts heim's "Greed," a 71/2-hour library has also evoked some often found it necessary to of Britain's national film version, twice as long as "Gone ctartling discoveries, library say there is no bet-

committee of critics, movie forgotten can of film in his producers, historians and play- father's attic and parcelled its his part in planning the Kenya 1950, and the laboratory wrights choose a batch of cur- off to the library, saying that Institute and his initiation of technicians-headed by the rent films for the archives. The he believed it to be a film of with each other, the Brentwood people own about four The last outpost of the movie leith, chief chemist of the newsteels made the grade into curator Ernest Lindgren ex-

> masterpiece, "Frenzy" and Ros- the only existing known copy West Indies and West Africa. sellini's "Live in Peace," artis- of Queen Victoria's diamond In some of the Colonies a widetic merit not the only cri- jubilce in 1897. terion, Some pictures are picked for their sheer ineptitude and kept as an awful warning to posterity.

A special section is devoted Paisley. Philosophical Society perhaps just in case audiences by there forgotten, and then of the future prefer equations proved to contain such filmic to Belly Grable.

Blast Vents

anonymously 41 years ago, not under title, production details, of Charles Peace," was bought emphasises the value of perto mention a full range of cast and subject, natural his- in a junk shop for £5. Pains- sonal relationships. sound and silent movies from tory records and the best takingly building up 50 years "The Great Train Robbery." amateur productions receive the of newsreels, the library had a feverunner of all feature films, same degree of care and windfall when a Dundee houseto the latest "Oscar" winners. security as the first Valentino wife turned out a cupboard- tresults are intangible and dimfilms or D. W. Griffiths' "Birth and donated three years of cult to gauge. The representaof a Nation "

> aure that the air-jacketed vaults in a Surrey stable. Despite the planation of such aspects of are maintained at constant lip service paid to the his. English life as public opinion through the roof to the outer day even the new building

ere combustible, and may disunless carefully watched. To pay a compulsory levy into the with which to feed his live-Way back in 1922, a young check this, tiny nunchings are Sunday cinema fund to provide stock in the dry weather and publicity artist borrowed bench taken from a single frame and extra library income. With the he now keeps his animals in Today it is considered one of danger a copy is made. The storeys below ground and five ago and many Africans are beto 100 years, and the process for generations to come,

can be repeated in an endless

Other copies are made for loan all. to schools, film societies and technicians and adult study organisations. This means

Not long ago a provincial citedly noticed mourners wore white dresses.

Forgotten Film

Back in 1901, similarly, the the year 1900 and "The House first trick film.

motion pictures of the First tive in Kenya, however, re-World War.

Behind teak, fire-resistant Thirteen years ago, this unique doors, watchful instruments en- national film library began temperature and humidity. In torical value of movies, it had the event of fire, blast vents no funds, and the first housewould carry the blant up move was into a cow shed. To-Acton Clinton is bursling the seams with monthly accre-All films over 15 years old tions.

URGENT NEED IN **COLONIES**

- (BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, 1st Sept. 1950. 66 A P present there are strong links between Britain and the Colonies which for the most part have not been forged by the Colonial peoples themselves. In many ways the strength of these links is threatened."

The British Council in its report for the year 1949-50 gives this warning and goes on to say:

"It is ti be hoped that as the peoples of the Colonies obtain greater control over their own affairs, they will realise the value of the connection with Britain and will themselves seek to strengthen the links between their countries and the Commonwealth. Clearly the Council can play but a small part in achieving this purpose. Success will depend primarily on the Colonial policy of the British government and the mensures by Colonial governments. The tack of the Council is to promote understanding and friendship by activities which would be outside the scope of more official organisa-

PARTICULAR NEEDS

The Report continues to discuss particular needs of various Colonies. In Singapore and Malaya an urgent need, it is stated, is the development of the idea of a common citizenship, and every effort is made to bring Chinese, Malay and In this way, the oldest films Indian together through some now enjoy a long-term future. Intedium of common interest to

Of East Africa it is stated effect that some of the greatest there are racial problems which Salvaged from the forgotten movies ever made are sill on can only be tackled with caumake a separate approach to African, European and Indian In some ways he has been able to assist in the promotion of Month by month a selection theatre owner's son found a inter-racial co-operation. Reference is made for example to 'arrangements bringing progres-

> The growing interest in the spread demand for adult education has appeared.

> Plans have been made for the Council to take up new work in Tanganyika, Northern Rhodesia, Nyasaland and the Wind-

HARD TO GAUGE

In the creation of a better rarities as the Derby race of maderstanding of Britain in the Colonies (as the Report puts that Jack Built." the world's in) the new work is being undertaken without sacrifice of the day to day activities of One of the carliest British British Council staff throughout Catalogued and cross-indexed movies, the 45-year-old "Life the Colonies and the Report

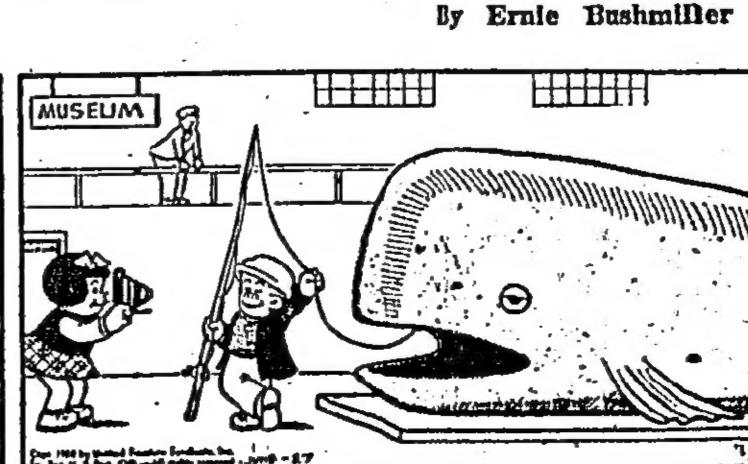
Admittedly, it is pointed out,

"It is impossible at present to assess the effect of our exon law and order and the relationship of the public to the police. It is possible, however, to see results from time to time in other fields. For instance, a leading African farmer in the Machakos district is now growintegrate in a matter of months Sunday movie goers in Britain ing crop's in the wet weather

Whale Of An Idea NANCY









Big Three Meeting

Washington, Sept. 10.

President Truman's decision to increase American forces in Europe has answered the question whether American or European members of the North Atlantic Pact should take the first step toward the immediate creation of a "balanced collective force" for the defence of Western Europe.

ASIAN PROBLEMS

Island's eventual status,

risks this involves under

1.-The risk of touching off

major atomie war between

2.—The risk for the Western

In the Far East and Europe be-

fore the North Atlantic Powers

are ready to take the full shock

of possible aggression in Europe,

munist penetrations in the Far-

3.—The risk of further Com-

Longressman

Released

\$10,000 for "padding" the Go-

He had collected more than

SIDE GLANCES

pressure.—Reuter.

Danburg, Connecticut.

But Britain's declared policy

The President's statement came on the eve of the Big Three Foreign Ministers' conference which opens in New York on Tuesday. It makes it clear that execution of the high priority and long-term rearmament programmes sketched by the 12 North Atlantic deputies in London will involve a simultancous effort by the Continental Powers, Britain, WORLD WAR Canada and the United States.

Mr Dean Acheson (Ameria lems on the transfer of foreign ca), Mr Ernest Bevin (Bripolicy to the Bonn Government and the revision of the existing of the control of the contr man (France), meeting on Tuesday at the Walderf-Astoria Hotel in New York, will be able to review the President Truman have recently In a speech inaugurating ground of the President's Their statements are calculated assurance that America is to remove Communist China's ready to play her full part suspicion that the United States in Europe provided the has territorial intentions in European countries do the Nations settlement of the

They will also work on the of bringing Communist China recommendations submitted by Into the United Nations still the North Atlantic deputies on leaves a gap between British specific defence problems of pro-lidens and the American policy duction and finance.

They will try to reach full lesue. agreement among themselves before the meeting of 12 North ing to wrest the initiative from Atlantic Foreign Ministers open- the Communist Powers in ing in New York on September Europe and the Far East, will,

n realistic appraisal of the Besides the review of the state of readiness of the North following heads: Atlantic Powers against possible Soviet aggression in the West. the three Ministers will make a the Great Powers: complete survey of the world problems in which they seek to Powers of becoming simultanemarch in step. ously involved in armed conflict

THE PROBLEMS

These will cover: L.—General Western policy

towards the Soviet Union; 2.—Co-ordination of tripartite East if the military situation in policy in all major questions Koren is not rapidly re-estadue for discussion during the blished in favour of the United coming reasion of the United Nations.-Reuter. Nations General Assembly,

3.—German questions, including those recently studied in London by experts of the three Occupying Powers, and Western Germany's contribution to the joint defence of Western Europe.

4.—Far Eastern questions. These include the military situa-In Korea with military military operations in Indo- imprisoned nine months ago out under her new name. China and Malaya; the politico- for appropriating Government of For- money, was today released on political parole. of reconciling difin American and gressman, who is 55, was given British policy towards Commu- on December 9 a six to 18 nist Chinu. months' centence and a fine of

In the military field, the war vernment payroll with the names in Korea and the wide gap be- of people who were not working tween Soviet and Western for it. strength in Europe have already resulted in broad agreement \$8,000 for himself. on policy among the Western

Powers. The Ministers will, above all, have to approve plans already worked out by me North Allan- He had undergone a stomach in support of the United Nations worked out by the North Atlanprinciple of a supreme command to bring together the five regional defence systems set up under the North Atlantic Treaty.

DIFFERENCES

But in the political fields

there are still major differences to bridge - particularly over Germany, China and Formosa. Latest Washington reports on American thinking on German rearmament suggest that the three Ministers will have to reconcile an American demand for an immediate West German military contingent under a North Atlantic command with more cautious British and French proposals for a stronger German police force and a direct German contribution to West European defence in terms of German production for the joint defence program-5.-Long-term prospects and policies in territories reaching

the crisis areas of Europe and the Far East, These include the Middle East and parts of Africa and raise questions of the relations of Turkey and Greece to the existing North Atlantic organisation. The task of the three Minis-

ters—as opposed to the task of American, British and French experts who have been working on each detailed set of problems -Is to see the picture as a whole, agree on the relative importance of its component parts. pasess the risks involved and remove divergencies which might allow their opponents to drive wedges into the unity of their tripartite policy. The Ministers also inherit

from the London Study Group' on Germany unresolved prob-

St Brieuc, Sept. 10. The French Prime Minister, M. Rene Pleven, said today that no one of sound mind would risk plunging the world into war at the In Asla, Mr Acheson and present time.

North Atlantic defence pro- gone some way to meeting Bri- this city's annual Fair, M. gramme against the back- tish and French anxieties over Pleven labelled false the thesis American policy in Formosa, that rearmament of the West rather than prevent one,

"Actually," M. Pleven said, "for the great Powers of the world to engage in a war which would be universal and of long duration would be a speculation ro risky that we must doubt that any one man is really thinking about it.

"The assault, to be tempting, would have to be carried out of neutralising the Forme an against isolated peoples who have lost their virile reactions The Three Ministers, in seekand are powerless to organise effective collective security." The Prime Minister reiterated that France would not tolerate It is felt, here have to make on its soil clandestine organisa-

tions-foreign or French-which menaced the internal security of the country. M. Pleven referred to the recent police crackdown on foreign Communists, during which 285 persons of 10 nationalities

were expelled from the country.

-- United Press.

\mathbf{Roller} Skips

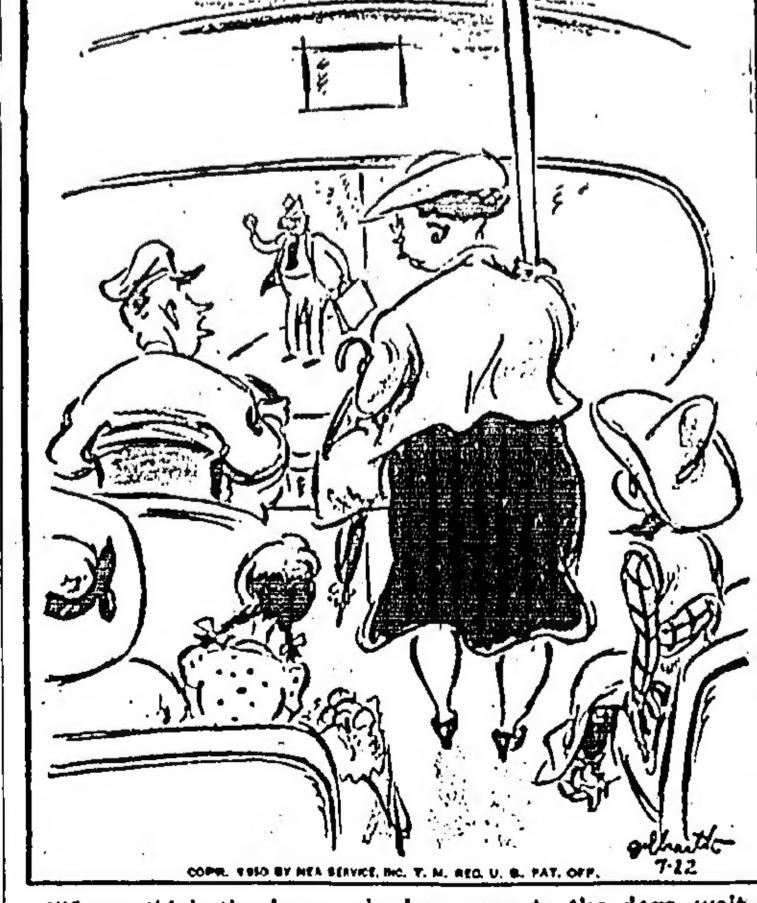
Cniro, Sept. 10. Stout, sixtylsh Madame Badla Mazabul, producer and stat "dancer of "Hip-Roll" Cabaret, n show seen by thousands of Allied Servicemen, has turned up in the Lebanon-to the chagrin of Egypt's tax gatherers. They are waiting to present a bill for £82,000 which they

Her funds, amounting to 000, are understood to have been transferred to the Lebanon .--The former Republican Con-

SUNDERLANDS FOR KOREA

Singapore, Sept. 10. A squadron of Sunderland Dr George C. Killinger, the flying boats left this morning en Parole Board Chairman, said to- route to Korea. They will reday that Mr Thomas was "in inforce the Sunderlands already very poor physical condition." operating from Japanese bases operation and had high blood campaign in Korea.—United

By Galbraith



"If you think the bus service has gone to the dogs, wait till you hear this gent when he gets on-he's been studying what's wrong with the system for years!"

Venice Festival

NATIONAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE



Into Action Naktong

Tokyo, Sept. 10. Australian Mustangsroared into action today to support British battalions holding the Naktong River line.

It was the first time that they were called upon to support the British forces.

General MacArthur's com-ling Stars were active today, munique, reporting the strike, bking advantage of good flying be judged but "all fire power Nations' ground troops fighting was right on the target."- Communists on four slong the Korean battle line.

Reporting this today, an Air

force release said that more

bridges and marshalling yards

in the north and central sectors

of Koren, while other Super-

forts in formation hit a chemi-

fered," the communique said,

SUPPORTING TROOPS

miles north of Pyongyang.

United States Air Force B-29 Superforts and F-80 jet Shoot-

KOREAN FIGHTING

(Continued from Page 1)

strong patrols fanned out two and sulphurous acid and chemimiles beyond the American ral fertiliser, all of them neceslines to seek out the Communists but did not find them. The main threat to Taegu was again along the "Bowling Alley"-the road leading Into the city from Tabudong in the On this road the Communists

tonight laid down a two-hour artiflery barrage four miles behind the American front line, which for a time severed communications and supply

Behind the curtain of shells reported thus far (at 10.15 allege she owes. The authori- the Northerners began building sm. G.M.T.). J. Parnell Thomas, former ties had been watching the sea- up for the assault. Air re- "About 70 percent of the SCALDED TO planning to relate the United Chairman of the "Un-American | ports and airports, But Badia connaissance showed that they lights were in support of Nations action in Korea with Activities" Committee, who was married a businessman and flew moved in reinforcements for ground troops in the battle three hours before nightfall. areas. Forward troops of the "The remaining F-80 flights

between £250,000 and £500,- American First Cavalty, de- went to the Pyongyang area fending this road, called for air shove the 38th Parallel. The The driver and fireman of a support late last night when lets made sweeps on airfields passenger train was scalded to the offensive seemed imminent, and attacked railroad equip- death by steam in a crash near ARTILLERY DUEL

> just after midnight. Artiflery on both sides opened sults," the communique con- and fireman in a cloud of steam. up immediately and American duded .- Reuter. nircraft flew low over the Communist lines to strate them.

duel was clearly heard in The initial assault was launched by only a few hundred North Koreans but fierce fighting was later reported. One report fold of the Communists charging into the

The booming of the artillery | 7

On the right flank 300 Communists attacked screaming near road. American shelling stopped were reported from the north-

American lines "yelling as if

drunk or doped".

western and south-western approaches. munists were reported to be

stream from the British-held sector of the Naktong River. A Communist prisoner said have been elected. Two women "Conservative" Democratic Acthat his forces had orders to have been successful in an tion Party, which in 1947 take Taegu by sunset today kland where women first got secured four seats under the (Monday). Refugees were streaming into In the 1947 elections, the first Hysler, failed to win any of the the city this morning. About under the new self-governing first 18 seats.

the past five days .- Reuter. Adenauer Welcomes sents.

Truman Decision

cellor, today welcomed Presi- advocating a more extreme dent Truman's promise of more American troops for Europe as Dr Boffa, gained control of the a very good guarantee of peace. party. Dr Adenauer, who has just The Labour schism was comcompleted his first year in pleted by Dr Boffa's formation office, stressed that he himself of a Labour Party group with of Gozo, for which results are had on various occasions plead-ed for strong United States tions on a more moderate plat. The Nation forces in Germany.

asked most urgently for an in- leverse for Dr Boffa's moderate Enrico Mizzi, whose seat is alcrease in the number of Ameri- Labour Party group with Mr read assured, the Party has an can troops in Western Germany Mintoff, his former licutenant, extreme right-wing character in his recent memorandum to his likely successor as Prime with an Italian tingle which the Allied High Commission. Minister.

Six London models who are going to Venice to show British haute couture clothes during the Film Festival attend conference in Photo shows (left to right front) Ann Gunning and Joan Hircombe, both aged 20 the youngest girls in the party: (left to right back) Gaby Young, a former Dior girl, Polly Ramsden, and Molly Vernier, five of the mannequins who attended the briefing conference. -(London Express Service).

Crash-Lands than 40 B-29's bombed North 1 Rorean targets visually. One dement a struck at railroad

Honolulu, Sept. 10. A Honolulu-bound four-engined Navy transport plane cal plant at Sunction, about 30 crash-landed in the Pacific Ocean about 47 miles south-The plant produces ammonia west of Midway Island but first reports said all seven men aboard had escaped in life zer, a Dutch Socialist lender, Baker (Studio); 8.45, Linda Cales savy to the manufacture of rafts.

Navy headquarters said that memy fighters were encoun-

is not immediately known. Tho DC-4 transport, was East-bound from an airfield which was "The F*80 jets ranged both unidentified for security reasons. below and above the 38th —United Press. Parallel today, with 125 sortles

DEATH.

Evansville, Indiana,

ment and convoys southward here today. About 100 passen-Within minutes fighters and from Pyongyang in the direct gers were whaken up but untion of the battle areas. -injured. ---Communist infantry attacked "Returning pilots reported. The engine left the rails and good weather and excellent re- overturnd, pinning the driver

Left-Wing Gains In Malta Elections Valetta, Malta, Sept. 10.

The first 18 of the election results for the 40 a temple cast of the Tabudong seats in Malta's Legislative Assembly indicate electoral gains for both left-wing and right-wing Other assaults on Taegu at the expense of centre parties. The state of the major parties with 22 results

still awaited was today: Labour Party 7, Labour In the south-west the Com- Party Group 4, Constitutionals 2, Democratic pushing forward just down- Action Party nil. Nationalists 5. Four of the five party leaders [Another moderate party, the

the vote three years ago. 35,000 of them have arrived in Constitution, Labour secured 24 seats, the Nationalists seven, the Democratic Action Party four and minor parties five

Dr Boffa has retained his seat. Reuter.

leadership of Professor John MODEST TRIUMPH

Constitutional Party, with

a liberal platform which did The Labour Party was then not contest the 1947 elections, led by the outgoing Prime has secured a modest triumph Minister. Dr Paul Boffa, but with two of the scats to date. Dr Konrad Adenauer, the last year the Deputy Prime Robert Galea, and his vice-Strickland, have both won scals. Miss Strickland's younger sister, the Hon. Mrs de Trafford, a victim of the present infantile paralysis outbreak, is a candidate for the neighbouring island The Nationalist Party's five

scats to date point to gains. Dr Adenauer said he had The results to date indicate a Led by a veteran die-hard, Dr earlier threatened its eclipse.—

GERMAN VICTIMS OF NAZISM

Frankfurt, Sept. 10. In towns and villagers all over West Germany today memorial services were held to commemorate the victims of Nazism who were killed -in-Hitler's-gas-chambers or shot dead by-his-SShenchmen.

In some cities rival demonstrations were held by the Communist-led V.V.N. (Association of the Victims of Nazism) and the strongly anti-Communist B.V.N. (League of Victims of Nazism), which was set up last year as the Communist source of the V.V.N. became ever more apparent,

The Communists there tried to march to the memorial in ban which permitted only a Western camp," he raid, "This, delegation of 10 to piace a however, does not mean that wrenth in front of the monu-

When the Communist demonstrators tried to break through the police cordon, the police drew their truncheons to stop there in-a sound social structhem and dispersed the crowd. This was the first time the Frankfurt police have used force to break up a Communist demonstration.

largest city, the VVN and BVN held their memorial services at Nazio' most informous camps. the same time with thousands of Germans and foreign guests attending each gathering. At the VVN meeting, blue-

shirted Communist Free German Youth stood at attention around the Ohlsdorf Memorial carrying flags of all European nations and posters reading "Peace" and "Friendship"—the slogans of the Soviet Zone Free German Youth movement.

THE WESTERN CAMP

At the same time German and foreign speakers at, the BVN meeting called for closer integration of Germany into the Western defence system to strengthen the defence front against Communism, the "revived inhumanity," as Mr Mo-

At ... Hanover, the West German Socialist Party chief, Dr phonic Espagnole, Op. 21. Yehuda "Air crows reported good re- patrolling aircraft had spotted Kurt Schumacher, who spent "Air crews reported good recults in the B-29 strikes today, near the scene of the crash some flak was reported in the landing. One of the survivors landing. One of the survivors consequence of his sufferings Nuste; 10.30, United Nations Album; consequence of his sufferings (BBC78); 10.15, Latin American consequence of his sufferings (BBC78); 10.15, Dince to the Royal Air Force (BBC78); 10.25, Dince (BBC78); The cause of the crash landing there, lost one arm and one leg, stressed that Germany "beplane, a naval version of the longs firmly to the Western

Contrary to expectations, no | Dr Schumacher condemned trouble was reported from any- those Germans who today lived where, except Frankfurt, where in the illusion that they had the police used their truncheons to choice between East and West break up a forbidden Com- and white openly pleading for munist gathering at a memorial the West gave clandestine ald service for the victims of and comfort to the Communits as an "incurance against any

"We firmly belong to the We consider conditions in the West as socially neceptable and unalterable. Our task now la to give to the young German Democracy the strongest basis

CEMETERY DEDICATED

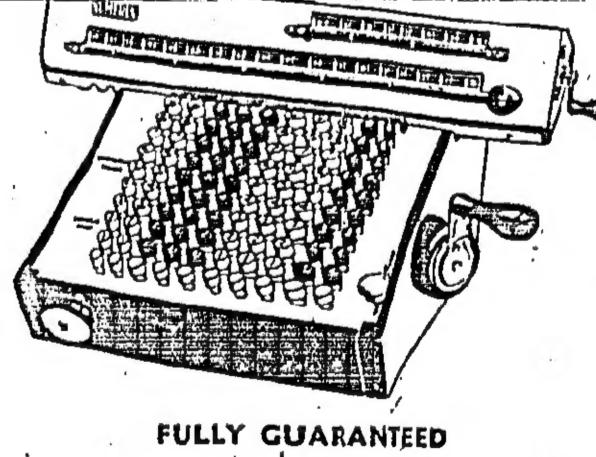
Memorial services were held At Hamburg, West Germany's In over 600 places in Bavaria. the home country of one of the Dachau, near Munich, Former French, Belgian and Austrian delegates took part in the dedication of a cometery containing the ashes of 4,000 dead Nazi prisoners,

> At the Dachau Wald Friedhof. a memorial dedicated to the Austrian victims of Naziem was unveiled.-Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

6, "Hongkong Calling" - Program me Summary; 6.02, Children's Hall Hour - Conducted by Jack Front (Studio); 6.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio) 7, "The Arcadians" - A Light Opera by Lionel Moncklon World News and News Analysis · Like" - Presented by Herman Talks on Films (Stridle); 9, "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 9.10, -Weather Report; 9.11, Lalo: Sym-Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report: 11.10, "Goodnight Music"; God flave the King"; 11.30, Close

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The Highights Of The Inglish Cricket Season

It will not be long now before the West Indies cricketers reassemble at Southampton, where they appeared in April, to return to their own country. Shortly before they leave, another band of cricketers, the Commonwealth touring side, will be on their way to India, and around the same time the MCC team will pack their bags and bid their fond farewells before setting sail for Australia.

This mass exodus is a sure sign that another English cricket season is drawing rapidly to a close. To those who are in England the fact is only too abvious from the rapidly diminishing crowds and the added interest in soccer and

rugger. It has been an interesting season in many ways. Particularly enlightening of course was the performance of the West Indies touring side in winning three of the four Tests after they had lost the first.

now, having seen these magnity rull Test eleven of England. | enother fifty victims to his cotficent, cricketers throughout the And then there are the feats tection at an average cost of summer, that they were more of Tattereall, Berry, Hilton and fourteen runs each. And Just or less an unknown quantity Grieves, the Laucashire spin for good measure he passed life when they arrived and that the tressless, to be considered, 1,000 runs for the seventeenth chances of their winning the They must certainly had a wid- consecutive year. rubber were quoted at far less ket at Manchester that helped than fifty-fifty.

SPIN BOWLERS' SUMMER

Indians themselves could have altion. realised just how successful their two spin bowlers, Ramadhis and Valentine, were going to be. They most certainly were successful, however, and gow one of them has been invited to tour India with the Commonwealth side and the other, is returning to Jamuica where a scholarship awalts him.

another, this has been a spin bawlers' summer. Do you remember the sensational performance by Jim Laker, the Surrey off-spinner who in the Engtand trial match took eight Rest wickets for two runs? That was certainly a record-breaking presumably add another couple performance but not good

Ramadhin At His Best

the season here today.

were 39 runs for no wickets.

Five wickets had fallen for 66 runs when Frank Lowson and Kenneth Cranston came together to hit 51 runs in 75 minutes for the sixth wicket. Lowson got 41 and Cranston 24. Then Jack Walsh, of Lelcestershire, and Tom Pritchard, of Warwickshire, put on 55 runs in -half-un-lawer for the last weeket. Walsh hitting one six and five fours in making a score of 42 runs. Pritchard was unbeaten with 22 runs.

Ramadhin, getting some help from the pitch, had an inspiring spell before lunch, in which he claimed tive wickets for 16 runs. --Reuter.

MANKAD'S FEAT

Oldham, Sept. 9. Vinco Mankad, the Indian Test all-rouncier, who is a professional for Castleton Moor in the Central Lancathire League, capped a splendid seasen today by tiking seven Oldham wicke.rfor only six runs in eight overs. He claimed four without concoding a run in his last nine deliveries,

Mankad, who returns to India next Friday, headed the League bowling averages with 119 wickets at an average cost of 7.32 runs apiece. He returns for his third s.ason with Castleton Moor next summer.-Reuter.

AMARNATH RECOVERS

Salford, Lancashire, Sept. 0, Liain Amarnath, former Indian Test captain and now playing in the central Lancashire. League, left Hope hospital here today, following an operation for an ulcer on the foot,

-Reuter.

It seems difficult to realise tenough to gain admission to the! Ere long he had added therm-remember the first Test

-but they schieved no incon- for an old 'un. edderable measure of success away from home and Berry and I don't think even the West Hilton both earned Test recog-Many people thought Tatter-

sall also deserved his cap and I must confess that I was n little surprised to find he did not gain a place in the fourth Test at the Oval, where England appeared without an off-spinier, but with two leg-spinners and one left-hander.

Then again, credit must be given to Leslie Ames, Kent and former England wicket-keeper bateman who joined the select bund of immortals who have scored 100 centuries. He has accepted the captaincy of Commonwealth side and will nitteent record.

OLD 'UN OF THE YEAR

But my choice for the season's best and most unexpected performer is Emrys Davies, veteran Glamorgan opening batsman and one-time allrounder. When Glamorgan ran With Sonny Ramadhin in his short of spin bowlers half-way best form, taking six wickets for through the season Emrys roll-86 runs for the West Indies, ct back his sleeves and with Leveson Gowers' XI were all that slow one-two shuffle to out for a first innings total of the wicket started once again 100 runs in the last match of to trundle up his deceptively mn-ocent slow left-handers. In spite of the fact that he At the close the West Indies | back not bowled more than a cerrple of overs-during the pre- , was placed sixth. lylous two seasons and that he wars in his firty-nieth year, he quickly got among the wickets.

Tito Gets Tough nive events, were: With Cominform 19.2 points.

Football

Budapest, Sept. 10. The Cominform's fend with Yugoslavia today held up for the second time a Hungarian-Albanian football match in Budapest.

Breeuse Yugoslavia refused transit virus to the Albanian from they had to travel over 2000 miles through the Adriatic and Mediterranean Seas to the Black Sea port of Constance. and from there by rall to

The shadest distance from: Albania to Budapest is about 500 miles-across Yugoslavia. The Albanians arrived in Budapest yesterday, too tired to play today and the match will be played later. The match was originally planned for September 3 but was cancelled when Yugoslavia refused to grant visas.—Reuler,

YUGOSLAVS WIN

Cepenhagen, Sept. 10. international football match here dielded. today. They led by 3-1 at half-time.-Reuter.

Norway beat Finland by four which was thought to be un- Graham, on an AJS, was placed Amaranth will sail from Til- goals to one in an international likely, she would still be half third with 15 points. Amarmain win said from Air- Rollis to one in the international Belief Duke won today's Monza Choy (Colony Mixed Doubles). way led 1-0 at half-time.

That's no mean achievement

-(London Express Service)

Pentathlon Championship

Berne, Sept. 10. Sweden today won the World Pentathlon Championships with clear victories in both team and individual classifications.

Sweden's winning total of 90 points was largely to the credit the individual championship, and British heavyweight wrest-Second was Finland, with 130 ling champion. points, and third came Italy with the same total.

points thall depend on the results of the cross-country running event, which Finland won Fourth in the final team placings was Switzerland. Bri-

INDIVIDUAL PLACINGS

tain came fifth and Leighur

The final individual classifications, obtained by adding the place numbers (intred in the

t.—Lars Hall, of Sweden.

2. Carabinjaga Duilia Brignettl, of Italy, 28 points, 3.-Bertil Hargo, of Sweden 26.5 points.

39.7 points.—Reuter.

Yugoslavia Wins International Chess Tourney

Cubrovrik,

Yugoslavia, Sept. 10. Yugoslavia today won the Hamilton - Russell chess last round a 3 to 1 victory over the Finnish team.

Yugoslavia's total score was 451/4 points. This gave her first place in any case, though i

nearest rival with 42 points. He won with 30 points,

AT SILVERSTONE



Giuseppe Farina, the winner of the International Trophy Race at Silverstone, with Juan Fangio (centre) and A. Ascari after the finish of the big race. Farina, driving an Alfa Romeo, won at an average speed of 90.16 mph., with Fangio second at 90.15 mph.—Central Press Photo.

SPORTS

Tel-Aviv, Sept. 10. About 700 Jewish at hetes from over 30 countries will compete in the third Maccabean Games, the wor'd Jewish sports festival to be held in Israel from September 27 to October 8 this year.

None of them will come from the "Iron Curtain" countries. The disbanding of all non-Communist Jewish organisations and the ban on travel of athletes in these countries have resulted in an unofficial boycott of the Festival by the "People's Democracies."

prominent of whom are Henry eyeling, Olympic cruiserweight wrestling tennis, soccer and wrestling. champion, Frank Spellman (98), the Olympic middleweight lifting champlon, Syd Levy, the South African Davis Cup tennis player. Ivan Ruben, the Danish champion fencer, 1ra Kaplan, one of America's foremost sprinters, and Fred Overof Mr Lars Hall, who gained land, of Canada, former Austrum

Among those who will com- | The programme covers a wide Dorfman, a prominent lawn tete are a number of Olympic variety of sports, including tennis player. and national stars, the most athletics, basketball, boxing, hockey, five fencing, Wittenberg (United States), the swimming, water-polo, lawn Other teams are expected from

BRITISH TEAM OF 77

United States team of 35 meludes, besides those already many. mentioned, the national walking champion, Harry Stanley Lempert, who has put the shot 17,12 metres, and Irvin

pete in most of the events. The Ireland, Belglan Congo and dis-

teams finishing with equal Realiams Win 10 Events At Monza Grand Prix Motorcyching

Monza, Italy, Sept. 10. The Italian rider, Antonio Castiglione, on a Guzzi, crashed and was thrown budly during the 250-cc race in the Monza Motorcycling Grand Prix races today. Doctors said, after a hurried examination, that it was feared he had fractured his collar hone.

Italy won 10 events and consequently two World Championships. Brune Ruffo, Gianni Leoni and Carlo Ubbiali, three members of the Italian Modial team, fought out the first three places in the 125-cc class. Ruffo became the World Campion with 17 points. 4.—Andre Lacroix of France. while Leoni and Ubbiali cash had 14 points.

Darie Ambresini, of Italy, rid- | Graham was second and the 5.-Thor Henning, of Swiden, ing an Ralian Benelli, won the Australian, Barry Hinton, on a 250-ee race, completing the 201.6 Norton, took third place. kilometre course in 1 hr. 25 mins, 3-3/5 rees. He thus won the World title for this class.

BRITISH VICTORY

Eric Oliver, of Britain, riding a Norton, won today's sidecar win today's Grand Prix with mee and the World Champion- an average speed of 164.788 thip after a great tussel with kilometres per hour over the the I alian, Ercole Figerio (on a 201.6 kilomettes course. -Gilera),

After a great struggle Figerio wrested the lead from Oliver on the last lap but he fell at the final benel and finished tournament, scoring in the second, Jacob Keller, of Switzerland, on a Norton, was third.

.... AND TWO MORE

riding a Velocette, retired after plied up a winning lead in the 5.15 p.m. Argentina was Yugoslavia's previous events.

NORWAY BEATS FINLAND but even if she were to win Geoffrey Duke, on a Norton, was Tarnworth v. N. Lo & Mrs K. Oalo, Sept. 10. | uil three outstanding games, second with 28 points and Leslie Chaun (Colony Mixed Doubles).

Italy won her third World Championthip when Umberto Ma etti, on a Benelli, finished second to Geoffrey Duke in the 500-ce class Graham was third in the Championship. Duke edged past Masetti to

Reuter.

LRC TENNIS PROGRAMME

Bob Foster, of Britain, are to be played this eventhe second lap of today's 350- ing in the Ladies' Recrea- from behind to win by two Yugoslavia defeated Deamark the games between Argentina cc race, but he won the World tion Club tennis tourna- varies, by four goals to one in an and France had not yet been Championship because he had ments, all commencing at Mich unternational football match here diedded.

Dr George Choa & Mrs A.

Lee Wai Tong & Mrs W. Y. JACK HOLDEN Mrs M. Yang & Miss W. C. Loo v. Miss Xavier & Mrs Benjamin ' (Colony Ladies Doubles). M. Heenan v. S.M. Garrard

(Club Men's Singles). (C ub Men's Singles). W. J. D. Cooper v N. Cooke (Club Men's Singles). Mrs Gez v Mes F. Robinson Tinton in Staffordshire. (Club Ladies-Singles). E. Zulnuf & Heft! v T. P. ed this to honour the fame and onle money, some charities re-Cullen & J. H. Alkman (Handl- glory he had brought to his celve some of it, the Chancelcap Men's Doubles).

KCC FINAL

6-1, 7-5.

The South African team of

includes weightlifters. Sweden, France, Austria, Belgium, Tunisla, Switzerland, Australia, Canada, Holland, India, Casablanca, Argentina, Turkey, Britain's team of 77 will com- Uruguay, Bolivia, Brazil, placed persons camps in Ger-

The opening and closing ceremonies will be held at the newly built sports stadium of i Ramet Gan, "which accommodates 50,000 spectators. The programme will not be centealised in Tel Aviv, however, for events will be held in various localities all over the country. A special Maccabean village will accommodate the athletes. who will be spared the hardthips of Israel's austerity re-

Britain Beats Ngan-hung. Ngan France At

Paris, Sept. 10. Britain scored an aihletics double over France at the Jean Boula Stadium here toone point behind with two events to go, scored maximum points for the hammer throw and the four times 100 metres relay to snatch a thrilling victory by 100 points to 99. The British women wen two of their three events today to win by 58 points to 45% McDonald Bailey completed the sprint double by winning: the 200 met.es in 21.9 sees. which was now record time for the meeting. The European Chempion, Andre Marie, of France, equalled Donald Finlay's record for the meeting when he won the 110 metres hurdles in 14,6 seconds. Alan Paterson, the European digh jump champion, was

beaten by Thiam Papa Gallo. who won the event for France with a jump of 6ft. 7.5 inches. Arthur Wint, the Olympic Champion, broke down in the 400 metres when leading 50 yards from the finish. He was The following matches seized with cramp in the right leg and finished list but his team mate, Lowis, came up

Micheline Ostermeyer comsected the double by adding the discus to her shot put victory. She is the Olympic Champion for both events .- Reuter.

HONOURED

London, Sept. 10. Marathon Champion, has ter, And it is overlooked that Duckworth and the captaincy Dr G. B. Smart v R. Torp refused to have a bronze it increases his transfer value of Leslie Ames. statue of himself erected at from which his club may ulhis home, the little town of

home town, the modest little for of the Exchequer takes his match men said he had a better idea. men sold he had a better idea. som thing less personal and staged. In fact, everybody does two. Some interesting tennis was which would please him much very well, except the player, witnessed at the Kowloon Crie- better? "I would prefer some- who make the comme possible." match, today against the Gerket Club yesterday when Mrs M. thing that would make propte Mr Guthrie intimated that man, Goetische, by 6-0, 6-2 and Chow and Mrs. L. Benjamin de- happy," he said, and so a public the Union are voing to demand 7-5. feated Mrs R. Stock and Mrs R. | garden is to be laid out to com- | a flat rate of 250 per game for | In the doubles the Austrian H. Jones in the Ladies Doubles memorate the many brilliant overy player who appears in a pair, Huber and Redl. lost to Club Champlenship finals, by performances put up by the full International during the Goeppart and Kuempfel by 9-7. local hero,-Reuter.

Eighteen-year-old Cheung Kin-man, the Wah Yan schoolboy sylmming for Fortuna, who shattered four of the All-China National records at the two-day final of the Colony All-Chinese Aquatic Meet which concluded yesterday at the Ritz pool, won the Men's Individual Swimming Championship with a total of 28 points.

Leung Oi-mui, otherwise known as Mamie Leung, securing 26 points, maintains her Ladies Individual Champion which she won in 1948 and 1949. She established two new records and won three events.

Detailed results of yesterday's Girls' 100 metres free stylet Cheung Kin-man (Fortuna) (97 Cheung Rin-man, Runner-up-Won sec.); 2, William Teo (Fortuna) | 1Cam-wah. (27.5 sec.): 3, Lau Tal-ping (Chineso Y.M.C.A.) (28 sec.) (National record 27.0 see, by Chan Ki-chung) Girls' 100 metres free style: 1, Leung Ol-mul (Chung Shing) (1 m, 22.1 sec.); 2, Fung Ying-chi (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) (1 m. 22,5 sec.): 3, Chan Ching-mul (Chung Shing) if m. 24.8 sec.). Men's 100 metres free style: Cheung Kin-man (Fortuna) (5 m 20 see.); 2. Wong Kam-wah (Chin- Kowloon YMCA, Runner-up Chin-**** Y.M.C.A.) (5 m. 33.2 sec.): 3 cm YMCA. Wong Kwal-chi (Chinese Y.M C.A.) Men's 4 x 200 metres free style: (5 m. 33.3 sec.) (National record 5 Chinese YMCA, Runner-up Kowloon rn. 332 sec. by Yong Wal-moki. Girls' 200 metres breast stroke: 1. M. M.C.A.1 (3 m. 176 sec.); 2, Poon Six-chi (Chinese Y M C A 1 3 m. 3.15 sec.); 3, ICwok ICam-ping (ICowloon YM C.A 1 (3 m. 10.8 acc) (National record 3 m. 38.5 sec. by Young Sau-king). things ind metres breast afroket Lau Tal-ping (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) (1 m. 10 1 ecc.); 2. Cheung Chung-yhi Kwok Ngan-hung. Third Fung (Fortuna) (1 m, 233 sec.); 3 Chan Ving-chi. Chiu-cheong (Chinese Y.M.C A.) (1 m. 23.4 mee.). Men's 100 metres back strokes: 1

Cheung Kin-man (Fortuna) (1 m. 13.3 iec.); 2. Chan Cheuk-wah (Chinese Y M.C.A.) (1 m. 19.6 sec.); 5, Wong Chung-sing (Fortuna) (1 m. 19.0 sec.) (National record 1 m. 10 sec. by Lou Va-Girls' 4 x 50 metres free alvie

(So Ol-lin, Wong Chol-wah, Shek Linemii and Leung Wal-ngar) (2 m. 319 rec 1; 2, Chinese Y M C.A (Wong York-ping, Fung Ying-chi hung) (2 m. 35.1 sec.); 3. Chung Shing (Chan Chin-mul, Ng Yukhing, Kan Ying-ling, Leung Otmui) (2 m. 355 sec.) (National reentd 2 m. 35.6 sec. by the Hongkong Team in the Seventh Mcc1). Bren's 4 or 200 metres relay rare: Chinese YM.CA. (Ng Nin. | terday. Wong Kwat-chi. Wong Kam-no Lau Tai-ping) (10 m. 22.2 sec.); 2, Fowloan Y M C.A. (Wil Chi-vin featured by a perfect winning Tong Chung-sing, Leung Hing ving, Chan Wuk-wah) (11 m. 25.2 sec.). Chung Shing (Au-voing Fang. Ne Siu-ner, Ne Chi-ning Poon Sil- W. C. Ogley and W. Hong Sling

Team in the Seventh Meet). THE CHAMPIONS

entd 11 m. 43 sec. hv Hongkong

Following are the competitors of the 17th it was 18-16 in who are champtons and runners-up favour of Hong Sling's comof the various events: Girls' 50 metres free style: Wong finish by the winners gave Yok-ping, Runner-up Leung Oi-Men's 100 metres free style, head and the Triples crown for Cheung Kin-man, Runner-up Lau 1950 Girls' 100 metres back stroke: Kwek Kam-ngor, Runner-up Poon Men's 200 metres breast stroke, Loung Hing-kin, Runner-up Cheing

Kwek Ngan-hung.

Cheung Kin-man, Runner-up Wil-

Girls' 200 metres breast stroke: Kwok Kam-ngor, Runner-up Poon Men's 100 metres breast strokes Lau Tal-ping, Runner-up Choung Men's 100 back stroke: Cheung Kin-man, Runner-up Chan Cheuk-Men's 4 x 50 metres free style: Chinese YMCA, Runner-up Fortuna. Cliris' 4 x 50 metres free style:

Unit Championship: Ladies: Chiathird Kowloon YMCA. Men's Chinese YMCA. Hemner-up Fortuna, Third Kowloon YMCA. Men's Individual Championship: won' by Cheung Kin-man. Renner-Tal-ping. Third Kwong Kwal-chi. Indies' Individual Championship: men by Lemns Olemul. Runner-up

KBGC Victory In Open Triples

E. Greenwood and L. relay race, 1, kowloon Y.M.C.A. Sykes, who were among the Bowling Club four that won the Colony Lawn Bowls Rink Torong Tirk-ping, Fung Tink-chi, Championship last week, collected a second title when together with J. Tindail, they won the Triples final at the Football Club green yes-

In a thrilling finish, that was shot by L. Sykrs, the Bowling Club three edged out F Lee, chio) (12 m. 54 sec.) (National re- by the barest margin of one

At the end of the 16th, head the score was 16-16, at the end bination, but a magnificent them three shots on the last

FAREWELL GAME

A gaine of L wn Bow will be arranged amongst members of the Hongkong Football Club on Gira' 100 metres back stroke: Wednesday Sept, 13 at 5.30 p.m. Leung Oi-mui, Runner-up Kwak to mark the occasion of the dechrist, who has played as lead. Runner - up in 1st Division for the Football Club. All Lawn Bowlets and Men's 50 metres free siviet wellwishers are invited to be present

ARCHIE QUICK REPORTS

Jean Bould Stadium here to- Players Union Way Ask Flat Fee Of £50 A Man

The Football Association, without any consultation with the Players' Union, and only with the tacit agreement of the Football League, has arranged to take part in the Festival of Britain next year by playing matches up and down the country against Argentine, Relgium, France, Finland, Holland and Switzeland. This, in addition, to a visit to Madrid in May. Moreover, there are to be club games against teams from Paris, Norkopping (Sweden) and Madrid.

All well and good. But what about the players? What are they going to get out of it? and where is the gate money going? Those are some questions which are going to be put to the Football Association in the next week or two by the Players' Union.

I met its Chairman, Mr Jim-, "B" matches. In the case of. watching Chelsen's poor dis- is likely to be £20. paid for their services.

WHERE THE JAM? "Too long has the players' ogreement,

by the powers-that-be" save tions should break down a team Mr Guthrie. "The FA and the may go out to either Canada League seem to think that they or the United States on much can live on kudos. It is all the same lines as the unomeiat well and nice for a player to Commonwealth cricket team Jack Holden, 43-year-old by honoured by representative which is to tour India for the and Empire him jam on his bread and but- the managership of George timately benefit;

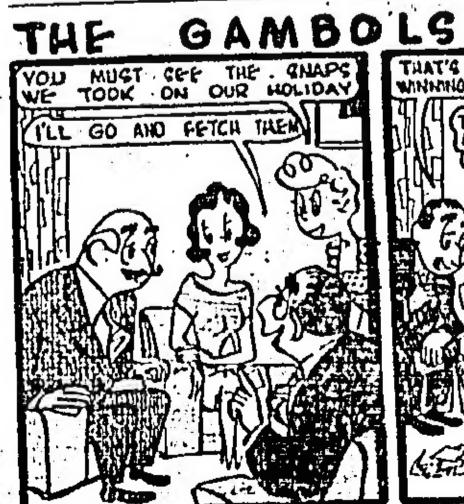
"The clubs benefit, the FA When a local council suggest- and the League draw the nett Would the Major agree to whose ground the match is by Festival and probably £30 for i6-1, 1-6 and 6-4,-Reuter,

my Guthrie at Stamford Bridge club games the fee to be asked play against a greatly improved | Mr Guthrie agreed that a Huddersfield, and he is ada- player's contract with his club munt that those who take part does not expire until July 1, out of season should be well but there is a clause in all agreements that he shall not be required to play after the first Saturday in May, except by

services been taken for granted I can reveal that if negotia-

VIENNA BEATS BERLIN

Berlin, Sept, 10. In an International tennis, played rere to-Vienna bent Berlin matches 🥶 to The one-armed Austrian













• FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Old No Trump Lead Rule Is Ineffective

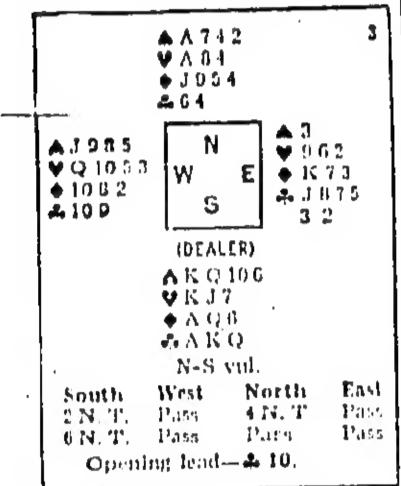
BY OSWALD JACOBY

TT isn't always easy to pick, L the most effective opening lead against a no trump contreet. It is especially difficult when your partner has to bid anything that would give you a clue to his hand.

Many years ago this was a for simpler matter. invariably led the fourth highest eard in your tongest and out badly, nobody blamed you for it. It was considered had hick, like having rain on a plenic.

travelled since those hides mind which can be turned, at You are an excellent judge of by letters, not by subjects, each bound days. When it was will, toward almost any subject human nature and you have a sub-division being accounted played in a recent duplicate which interests you. You have talent for projecting ordinary for as it is dealt with. The r tournament, almost all of the considerable common sense and incidents of everyday life Inta for not mean, in all cases, that pairs that held the North-South 'he ability to turn your talents the full drama which unfeiled the entire correspondence under cards reached a contract of mx into well paying projects. You them. You turn your own lite me letter must necessarily be no trump.

This was a reasonable enough contract. If the spades break normally, four spade tricks can be won. The hand



ing five tricks in the two red helpful and co-operative. sults. This should not be very difficult.

few tables, West happened to be an oldfashioned player, He could see that his strongest suit was hearts. He therefore automatically selected the fourthhighest eard in that guit as his opening lead.

was the opening lead, South had buriness and remance. Consono trouble. He let the opening lidate all gains. ride up to his hand. rested the spades, and then Puch I rward toward success after the diamonds. diamonda would I friends. produce three tricks, the slam i was easily made. The opening You should place emphasis on lead have declarer, a trick that I your work. All job and profesbe couldn't win by himself; and I sional interests have favourable this was just the little bit of influences. help he ded for the success of the contract.

When the West player be longed to the more modern school of thought, the result was quite different. The reasoning of the opening leader went something like this: "No long suit has been mentioned, so it looks as though the slam will depind on high cards Hence there is no need to hurry s tting up defensive The best course is to make a safe lead and let dictarer take all his own guesses."

On the basis of this reasoning, the raftet opening 1 ad was selected-the ten of clubs.

Against this opening lend, the South play r was practically helpless. True, he might have made his contract by a very abnormal play if he could have seem where all the cards were. Since nobody enjoyed this advantage the contract was always defeated when the ten of clubs was opened.

In all three cases declarer won the opening lead with the ace of clubs. eashed the king and ace of spades, and finessed gu en of diamonds, "Stop!" D'amonds were continued, and declarer eventually found himself taking the heart finess? for surprise. his 12th trick. When that lost to West's quien, the slam was defeated.

Incidentally, if you're wondering by what abnormal play game was leap-frog. South might have made his contract, here it is. South wing the opening club and takes another club. He takes the king and ace of spades, and leads the jack of diamonds from dummy. (This is normally the wrong way of tackling the dinmonds.)

East must cover with the king of diamonds, and South takes the ace. South next takes the encen of diamonds and gives West his ten of diamonds. West must then lead n heart or spade, giving declarer a free finesar. South eventually gets back to dummy to make the nime of diamonds. Har wins three clubs, three diamonds and six tricks in the major suits.

DUMB-BELLS



by Beachcomber

IN the publicity for the nonzense, and knows exactly PERFECT
MANIA
FOR
HATS!

In the publicity for the nonsense, and knows exactly the sort of drivel she is expected to talk. In fact, I think the has been missing. We all postered to talk, In fact, I think the harms here what it was. Nothing called "The Slopcorner Girls is any good today without or "The Minsteles." Giver beautiful "hostesses" in application of the hostess beautiful "hostesses" in staile, they should be able to uniform.

So there's to be a "nution- v sitors to the top of the Shot wide campaign," which will also Tower for a view of the new be called a crusade, to find the Government building on the eight women to "Dispel Irrita" opposite bank, or into the tien and weariness," And who enfeteria (milk cocktaits at all is better fitted to be the Queen limits), or to the stalls where of these Aceglamorettes than Irritish honey is displayed in Miracle Slopcorner? She is not treated to a content. Mirmale Stopcorner? She is not trate tins for export. startlingly beautiful, but she is the perfect type of this modern Suct's new filing system

THE most frequent question

tverflow of categories from one

the average has been struck

which letter does the overflow

come under? Suct replies that

this is impossible. If the

average has not been struck

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toubtful questions are solved

, Mrs Dubbold will come either

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sprage does to affect such a

wise is to put D or B for B or D

Therefore there is no change.

script in the order of the

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Mrs Moffleton's grievance

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(Ansibers on Page 8)

1. Who is a Carlist?

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6. Does dew fall?

Farewell To Arms"?

Yrs, faithfully,

(Mrs) H. Mofiletor

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mase of this sort.

TYEAR SIT,

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asked is this: It there's an

YOUR BUILDAY By STELLA sub-division into another before

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

The hand shown today illus- TF you are born today, you one you love-make sure that the categories remain as they trates how for we have a brilliant, versalle the influence is a good one! have the gift of expression both into comething of an adven- in the same sub-division, but it in the spoken and written word ture, and there is seldom a dub does mean that every category and should be sure to make use moment when you are around | accounted for has to be deaft of this in your life work.

bers of the opposite sex and mitting them to control you. you will probably have many pportunities to wed. You must are deeply influenced by some- daily suide.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

VINGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 22)- relationships with people who other people.

your talents. You can , make just now, Enjoy yourself. proper laitiative.

will then depend on develop- smooth your pathway today, Be advantage, SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec 22)-Personality pays- o make

the best of your talents in this regard, improve social contacts CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-If diplomacy is called for in your profession, this is the day to make full use of your

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb 19) -A pleasantly rocial at-When the three of hearts mosphere today favours work,

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)and make the best possible use almost may way of play- of all close relationships and

ARHS (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

Develop your skill to the utmost today and show that you are capable of accepting increased responsibilities. Concentrate on improving your R-K4 (dbl ch).

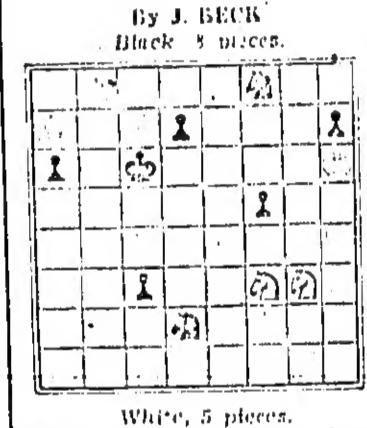
Your moods can turn out to with before the average is be your worst enemy so learn cruck. It is from the average Your magnetic personality to conquer them early in life strelf that component parts fall braws you especially to mem- Control them, rather than per- eta their places, so that all

To find what the stars have inbjects to which the figures be cautious in the relection of in store for tomorrow, relect refer. This can be verified by a life partner for in your choice your birthday star and read the taking any practical example may red the ultimate success corresponding paragraph, bet A series of letters on, say, or failure of your career. You your bothday star be your Mocations of bitumen from

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CHESS, PROBLEM



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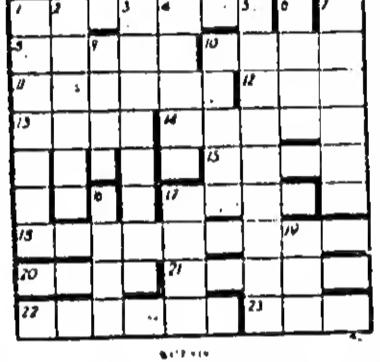


"Betraying atom secrets? Oh no much worse than that. 'E put in alf-anhour's opertime after the union 'ad forbidden ti !"

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London Express Service.



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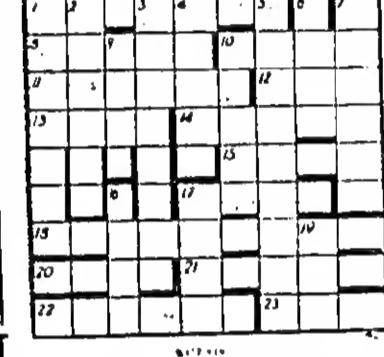


By T. O. HARE

WE organized our first plente We went downstream, from Badger's place, by motorfaunca, and fanded some 24 On the way back we passed I subsequently tearned that it i E had starled its tr. p downstream at the very moment when we had embarked on our return journey, and that its speed in still water in exactly the same Our teturn trip took 44 minutes longer than our trip What was the rate of flow of

(Solution on Page 8)

CROSSWORD



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EXCHANGE

Loston Express Sertice.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

Washington, September 10. The Department of Commerce reported today that Ceylon's The Department said reduced

United Press.

U.S. SALE

SUGAR

Washington, Sept. 10. The United States' sale to

British of 75,000 tons from the

government sugar stockpile in

thin supply picture at home

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sugar elsewhere in the world .-

COPRA

PRODUCTION

DROP

are still active abroad.

market firm.

TO BRITAIN

trots contributed to sharply curexports during January to June period. Copra shipments, almost all to Pakisinh, totalled 1,449 long tons, compared with 11,729 during the same period of last year.

to 22,076 tons during the first into private hoards would be Black crepe ax months of this year, while undestrable, they were 42,931 tons in the same time of 1949.

dropped sharply from 1,140 rates, any extension of premium rupees per long ton to only gold transactions was likely to 1,100 rupees. The removal of incourage a greater volume of export controls resulted in some such exchange dealings, improvement after June 30. However, copra prices fell atisfactory from the point of drastically too from about 200 view of exchange stability, but rupees to only 165 rupees, might also cause distortion of Again the removal of export he norm I pattern of trade and controls brought some recovery. so adversely affect the com-United Press.

Exporter Unnamed

Washington, Sept. 10. Mr Charles Sawyer, said yes- pree in the block pepper marterday that he has, refused, ket is only temporary. This pending a full investigation, to year, pepper importers hoped tell Congress the name of the that Indonesian pepper will American exporter involved in again be available for the world recent shipment of molyb- market in substanti I amounts benum to Russia via Great The best guess is that the 1950 Britain.

Crosser (Democrat) of the Indonesia have been only about By this time there were so House Inter-State and Foreign 2,000 tons".-United Press. many froms, toads, grasshoppers, Commerce Sub-Committee, who crickets, fleas and mice around had asked for the exporter's He said the Department's in-

isn't called leap-mousel It's vestigation of the incident is enlied leap-er lidrent We Icarn- "not yet complete" and that he ed it from watching the child-still did not know how was ren jump over each other's responsible for trans-shipping the strategic material to Russia ofter it arrived at a Britain When Knarf and Hanld heard port .- United Press. this they laughed. They sug-

CHIMNEY FIRE

get some of the toads over The crickets raid the game and Mr Bong-all across the controlled by the Fire Brigade agreement will remain in onerailll they reached the before it caused any serious tion till the end of 1950 --damage.

week-end adjournment of its fifth annual session. An informal panel discussion of representatives of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development is also scheduled for the afternoon.

A cardinal policy of the Fund

on exchange restrictions is the

restrictions will be discussed in closed sessions here tomorrow when the

Board of 49 Governors of the Fund reconvenes in committees after a

The International Monetary Fund's policies on gold and exchange

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

DISCUSS GOLD,

RESTRICTIONS

establishment of a multilateral system of payments in respect of current transactions between members and the climination of foreign exchange restrictions. But some financial observors the week after zooming to a new here believed that the Fund thirty-year high, slipping from government sugar stockpile in felt that no very convincing top levels under heavy realising case could yet be made out on the basis of present economic conditions for pressing members of the fund to abandon their process of the fund to abandon their market was up 133 points to off

Only a month ago the uncer- of multilateral convertibility. MORE DIFFICULT

Some financial observers highest level since July 1920, question. But since that time here today said that the latest lifen receded abut half a cent the mainland sugar distribution developments in the interthis gropped to normal, and the attornal situation would make relative easiness under pressure government's prices control the progress of abandoning ex- of liquidation influenced by the system has held the wild sugar change restrictions even more prospects of unrestricted acre-

Abroad, however, speculation to the evidently increasing ten- 1, estimated the 1950 crop at and scare-buying brought mier- dency for a number of Western 9882,000 bales. The forecast national Sugar transactions to a European and other countries, was 426,000 bales below the virtual standault, and drove including Britain and the United previous estimate of August 1, prices to inflation levels. Pro- States, to increare their rearma- and more than 500,000 bales quend commies tortuite ment programmes, enough. Like Formosa, to have Some observers felt that as The production just year

uncommitted sugar are believed in result of the recently an-lamounted to 10,127,000 balcs. to be stalling for higher prices innunced rearmament pro- The average output in 1939-46 and payment in hard currency. grammes, the Sterling and non- was 11,500,000 bales. dellar areas' deficit with the Commodity Credit Corporation In those circumstances, it is dollar area, particularly with one to date has sold 2.111,090 calculated that Britain, in its the United States, may be re- bases out of its 1948 crop cotton \$4,010,000 purchase from the duced and the Sterling-Dollar stock from 3,700,000 bates of United States, will have \$760,- pap helderd closer. 1000 over what the would have

INCREASED BUYING

that the United States might, erop year. because of its rearmoment programme, becrease its buying of enunge estimated the consump-113 rearmament industry-from States during a four-week the Sterling and non-dellar period from July 30 to August 26 areas.

goods which the United States year. now exports to non-dollar. The daily use rate in the areas, and the comparative intest period was around 40,non-availability of these com- 800 bales, compared with 32,modities would mean some re- 200 in the previous four-week duction of dollar expenditure period and 28,000 in August a for roft currency areas. Observers considered that the Growing

prens might lead to some of earlier,-United Press. during the second half of this rearmament industries and so dollar areas.

UNDESTRABLE

On the Fund's gold policy, some observers said that the organisation tended to deprecate international transactions gold at premium prices. According to these observers September

the Fund felt that any change Number 1 October 143 -145 of its gold policy that might number 2 September ... divert additional amounts of Number 3 September .. Coconut on exports amounted gold from monotary reserves Number 4 September .. They said that as in many

parts of the world there were markets in which foreign ex-Wholesale coconut oil prices change was dealt in at off parity

This might not only be unmercial interests of a number of .ountries .- Router.

World Pepper Output

New York, Sept. 10. A weekly magazine, Business Week, reported today: "The The Secretary of Commerce, trade believes that the current world crop will amount to 15,500 tons, with Indonesia Five minutes later a crowd of The fleas sold the game was Mr Sawyer made public a upplying 8,000 to 9,000 tons. called kap-mouse. So the mice letter to Chairman Robert So far, however, shipments from a.m.

Settlement To Be Sought

A Joint Anglo-Egyptian communique today announced that Egypt and Britain had agreed to negotiate a long-term or per- Dares Balnam. Mauritius & Johanmanent settlement of Britain's ci the usual yearly payments,

United Press.

WEEKLY N.Y. COTTON

Paris, Sept. 10.

New York, September 10.

believed it also indicates they restrictions forthwith and as- market was up 133 points to off sume at once the obligations 39, or \$6.65 a bale higher to \$1.95 lower, than the previous week. May position climbed up to 411/2 cents a pound, the

> criminally pooled cotton, which wan acquired in the price sup-

The New York Cotton Exmaterials—necessary for tion of all cottons in the United n; 815,000 bales, against 611,000 The increase in rearmament bales in the previous four weekt programmes would mean some and 644,000 bales in the

Singapore, Sept. 10.

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sterling debt to Egypt instead Panykok, Singapore, Djakerta

Cairo, Sept. 10.

A small chimney fire at 2 ... The announcement said negohoppers, the crickets, the fleas, Hankow Road just before mid- tietions would take place in the mice, and Knarf and Hanid night yesterday was quickly November, Meanwhile, the 1949

REVIEW Cotton futures fal ered during

Far forward deliveries showed age next year. The Department They felt that this was due of Agriculture, as of September under recent private estimates

Their reasoning for this was port programme for the 1948

decrease in many consumer calendar month of August last

year ago.

retrimament programmes of Korean developments and undropped sharply during the first of the Sterling and non-dollar couraged the bullish sentiment

SINGAPORE RUBBER

Rubber futures closed today is follows:---

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nity offers. gistered Articles (by mir or sen) and Parcel Posts close One Hour enriter than the ordinary mails if mails close before if a.m. Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the Q.P.O. closing times.

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BOYS' GIRLS

Bong Makes a Statement

By MAX TRELL IZNARF and Hanid, the are the frogs? I don't see any!" Ak ebadow-children with the

ing leap-frog when a strange thing happened. Or perhans, some to think of it, what happened wasn't really so strange. What happened was that Air Bong came along, Mr Bong was

a from.

I turned-about names, were play-

Kearf and Hanid stopped in and sisters and cousing carne "what's this , name you're banks of the pond. playing?" Mr Bong asked.

Hanld exclaimed that



"My dear relations." Mr. Bong sald at last.

-He Says You Need Frogs to Pluy Leap-Frog-Mr Bong said: "What! You

call this name leap-front Where How They Play

"Oh, they're not playing with

us," Enart said. "But that's

how they play it with each "Nonsense," sald Mr Bong. "You're playing leap-children. You can't play teap-frog with-For a minute or two Mr Bong out from Just a minute" he watched Knarf and Hanld play added, "I'll show you how to play lepp-frog. Then he said in a leap-frog property." With that very loud, very scratchy voice: Mr Bong offered several loud creaks. A few minutes later r dozen of Mr Bong's brothers

> bopping up hurriedly from the They all sat around Knarf tends came hopping out of the the and Hanid and Mr Bong, look- damp grass near the brook. ing up at the sky and waiting for semebody to tell them why When things were explined they had been called. "My dear to them, however, they shook "eintions." said Mr Bong at their heads, too: "We learned last. "Knnrf and Hauld are it from the grasshoppers. The

to play It." "Leap-frog?" said several of. So the tonds called the grassthe brothers and sisters and hoppers. cousins. "We never played it." "But of course you have!" "Leap - grasshoppers?" said said Mr Bong. "You tump one of the grasshoppers. "Oh, no! over each others' backs. That's is leap-cricket."

lenp-frog."

One of the cousins shook his herd. "Trut's not leap-frog. So the grasshoppers called That's leap-tond. We learned the crickets, it from the toads. Wall-I'll here. They'll show you how was called leap-flea. So they it's really played!"

Rupert and the Back-room Boy-43



As the top of the tree gets nearer the ground Rupert hurries forward anxiously to save his friends. Billy jumps safely, though Grannie Goat doesn't move. "Quick, help me pull her away before she gets taken into the earth," cries the little bear. But Billy is too bewildered to rise.

pleying a game they call leap- game isn't called leap-tond at frog. Let us show them how all. It's called leap-grasshop-

pers."

whistled for the flens to come.

Called the Crickets



my anything. ALL RIGHT'S RESERVED

were asked to come

Knarf and Hanid, that there name. was hardly any room to move. The mice said: "Oh, the game

back across the garden."

gested that everybody play the game no matter what it was enlied. So they all went hopping over each others' backs-

rapidly out of sight, leaving the old lady wedged in the split in the ground that has swallowed up the tiec. By spreading out her arms the remains safely on the grass. though the. also, is 100 confused to

IMPORTANT VOTE FOR SECURITY TODAY

Lake Success, Sept. 10. The United Nations Security Council is to vote tomorrow on the important question of whether or not to invite the Chinese Communists to join the debate on the proposal to investigate their charges that American planes bombed Manchuria.

Big Purge East Germany

Berlin, Sept. 10. East German Communist tenders have signalled the start of a sacking orgy in admit the Peking envoys as which 2,000 "deviationists" are to be ousted from controlling positions in party throughout the Soviet Zone, the Northwest German Radio reported tonight.

charged with "anti-party ma- France and Egypt, which gave anguations, and deviation from the procedural Secret move. the Mary-Lenin line." victims have been picked from treeognition of Mao Tse-tung's among the Socialist Unity regime. (Communist) Party, Provincial Secretariat, from Communist nuss organisations and provincial government officials, the re-! Since that vote, however,

tort claimed.

political past, East German governments will the Peking Radio broadcast that be ousted along with hundreds in United Nations inquiry into of smaller functionaries, the the Manchurian plane incident radio stated. Provincial party | would be barred because the for Rome many centuries ist Red aggression in Korea as all Americans in saying that gueretaries have received orders Peking government was to carry out the purge wave allowed to participate in the within the next 48 hours.

SINGLED OUT

Germany's Deputy Premier Western opposition to Sovietand Polithuro leader (generally backed proposals has been named as Moseow's most trusted hardened by an ultimatum of representative in Germany), this sort, on the theory that was also reported to have sin- "blackmail" ould not gled out three East German telerated. However, the Peking tack at the recent purge "authoritative source" and as China "undoubtedly" was under United States formation to the said those but those

concentrated criticism expressed. against Herr George Handke (Foreign Trade Minister), Herr Fritz Seldmann (Minister of Industry) and Herr Paul Wandel (Minister of Educa- Ernest Gross, will vote against were in the process of annex-

and Communista in East Ger- vote a veto. Mr Gross also told may in 1946, all three were newsmen the proposal to set up Socialists and did not receive an Indo-Swedish inquiry team Moscow training, Last week might be scrapped if there was East Germany's trusted Com- official confirmation of the munist Minister of Planning, Peking broadcast. Herr Heinrich Rau linked the name of Herr Max Seydewitz, Prime Minister of Saxony with examples of "financial irrespon-

embezzlement." Prime Minister of Saxony in lefuse him permusion to look 1947. He is a former Socialist, Into the Manchurlan incident. ~Reuter.

PITCHED BATTLE Berlin, Sept. 10.

the frontier today into the damages if a United Nationa An official announcement said to be dangerous." However, he American sector, but were inquiry confirms this,—United that the delegates, Mr Sam stressed that the task was far forced back into the Soviet Press. sector after a pitched battle with the West German police .-United Press.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. A member of the Spanish political party favouring the return of a monarchy, 2, Ernest Hemingway. 3. The masses. 4. Watts. 5. In the state of Pennsylvania, USA, 6. No. It is formed when moisture from the warm air is deposited on something cold enough to condense it.

The consensus of opinion here is that their chances of admission for the Manchurian debate are exceedingly slim, despite the fact that Russin won a surprise seven-three majority last week backing its demand that discussion of the invitation to Peking receive Council priority.

Yet there is also an outside possibility that the same majority might be mustered to observers in the Manchurian debate. That would be looked upon as a significant start towards the complete ousting of mass organisations the Chine, e Nationalists from the United Nations before long.

five members of the Council that recognise the Top Community in East Ger- Chine e Reds are expected to many reached this decision at vote in favour of inviting them. their weeldy Polithmo meeting But as they voted for a priority the Freday, the Radio report celute on the question. These nations are Russia, Yuroslavia, India, Norway and Britain. The oursted agents will be That teaves the key votes with the sixth and seventh votes The latest Communist purge last week despite their non-

NEW FACTOR

new factor has been injected All will be ejected from office into the situation that is believed after being confronted with to have sliced further what thin "Pleological errors" in their ! chances the Chinese Commanists had of getting, into the Four Ministers of provincial United Nations now, That was debate on setting up an investigation team.

Dr Walter Ulbricht, East, More than once in the past,

AMERICA'S VOTE

inviting the Communists to the ing Manchuria, Outer Mongolia Before the fusion of Socialists table, but will not consider this and other territories "under the

sibility amounting almost to Kitzin, top United Nations official in Korea, on the ground Herr Seydewitz is a former that the Chinese Communists chief of the Soviel-controlled would find it harder, from the Radio Berlin, who became propaganda point of view to

mitted an American plane, flying cussed "subjects of mutual in the Far East." under the United Nations flag, interest" with the leaders | He said the American rearmamight have strafed an area five of Marshal Tito's "People's ment programme was not going Six hundred shouting East miles inside Manchuria by flerlin Communists tried to cross mistake, and has offered to pay Front."

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION:

(1) Let a be the speed of either launch (in still water) and let e be the rate of flow of the current, both in miles per hour, Then s + c 5

A - C 14 So # #4 9c. (2) The return trip takes 41 minutes longer than the trip down-

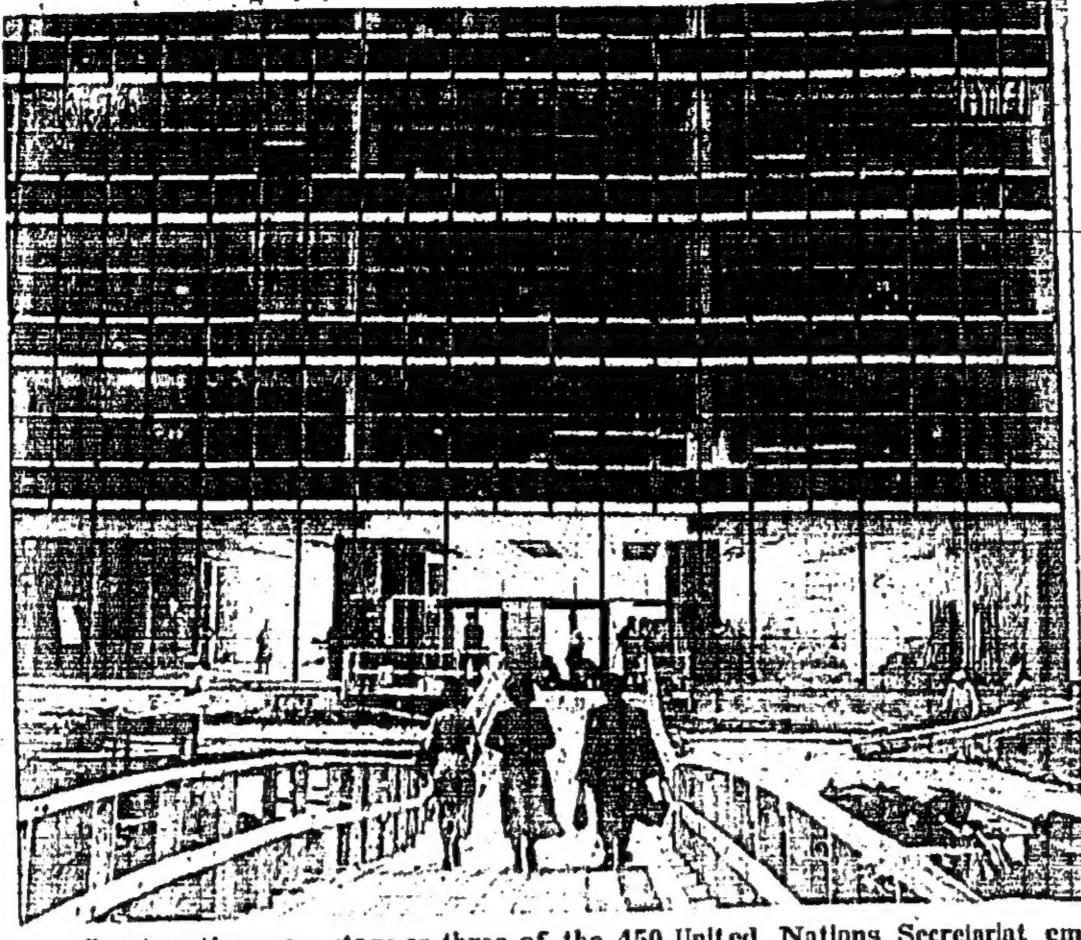
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The current was flowing at threequarters of a sile an hour. London Express Service.



Haven't we met someplace before, Misq. or are we going to have a long, dull ride to Toledo?"

United Nations Moving Day



Construction men stare as three of the 450 United Nations Secretariat employees stroll down the ramp to the entrance of the 39-storey, US\$22,000,000 glass and marble building in New York which will become the UN's permanent home. The move from the temporary headquarters at Lake Success will not be completed until January. (Acme).

ACHESON AGAIN RUSSIA ANNEXING PARTS OF CHINA

Washington, Sept. 10.

The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, said today that the world situation would remain "dangerous" for some time, but stable peace could be won. In a television interview, Mr Acheson said the United States and its allies must rearm as swiftly as possible, but that it was not necessary for them to match the huge Russian Army man for man.

and ingenuity, we can do Communists. again exactly what was done United Nations decision to re- ; "Catter themselves and me and before," he said.

Roman armies of old, the outnumbered forces of the free Asia," and defended the adworld could "hold back all sorts of hordes" if they had the ad- as the most realistic course vantage of superlor weapons possble.

and organisation. U.S. foreign policy, Mr Acheson of the Navy, Mr Francis. also asserted - that Communist Matthews, Mr Acheson said such Political quarters here said confirmation of the sentiments to get into the Korean war, and he urged stopping of "that but it would be "sheer madness" | sort of talk." He said the idea for the Chinese to yield. He repeated his charge - "completely wrong and very

once hotly denied by the vicious." The American delegate, Mr Kremlin, - that the Russians

YUGOSLAVIA

Belgrade, Sept. 10.

stav political chiefs.

Cominform

Reuter.

allegations

The delegation arrived

Deported

London, Sept. 10.

Sarajevo today.-Reuter.

Monks

Department had "written off American policy."

to the recent "preventive war" that war was inevitable was

Once the Western powers are oble to face Russia as military equals, he continued, there will be a good chance for "stability | of the world and peace between East and West."

BALANCED FORCES

"We must put our major ped, able and ready to stem United Press. (aggression-then problems all over the world will take on a British Labour Party different shape. Such forces delegates, on an official visit alone will change the problems The United States has ad- to Yugoslavia, today dis- in Greece, in Turkey, in Yugo-

to be easy as "it is going to be gone in a period which is going

He said the gap between bour Party, Mr Morgan Phillips, the Secretary, and Mr Russia's reported 175-division Harry Cranshaw, a member of army and the 12 divisions now the National Executive, held a on call in Western Europe was week-end meeting with Yugo- "very great, but is not quite as great as Agures Indicate." M. Milovan Dillas, senior It was in that connection member of the Yugoslav that he cited the history of the Polithurn, took the chair. Their Roman Empire to show that visit is linked by observers ferces with superior training here with Marshal Tito's de-sire to win sympathy for his plan for an overall movement among anti-Cominform left

NOTHING TO CAIN

wing movements all over the Mr Acheson said the Chinese This afternoon the British communists had "nothing" to party visited Sarajovo Museum and toured the city. The Briwar because it would only tish delegation was invited to "further their own dismemberinvestigate "on the spot" the ment and destruction at the hands of Russian imperialism." was preparing He sald Russia was "quite obaggression against her neigh- viously" planning to absorb Manchuria, Outer Mongolia and Sinklang province into the Soviet Union.

He reiterated the U.S. policy of leaving it up to the United Nations to decide the ultimate fate of Formesa and to decide whether the United Nations forces would . heep going when they had driven the North Korean Reds back to the 38th Vatican Radio alleged today Parallel. He added that neither that Hungary had deported 300 decision could be made properly monks from the border pro- until the actual fighting in vinces of Mosony, Sopron and Korea was much further along. Vace and occupied 40 monas- He said Formosa must remain teries, turning them into places "neutralised" as long as the U.N. forces were fighting in A strip 40-mile deep along nearby Korea, and the question the Hungarian-Austrian frontier of crossing the 38th Parallel was said to have been cleared hung on "how and under what "unrellable elements"- elements the. United

Nations forces reach that line".

"With modern weapons nominal control" of the Chinese Defending the Administration's policy in the Far East Mr Acheson described the Mr Acheson said his critics "one of the great turning points the troubles which now exist He added that, like the in history." He denied that his in the Far East are the fruit of

POLICY IN ASIA "That results from the be-

Hef that the, Americans are While he did not refer directly all-powerful and that anything they want to do happens ranged over the whole field of speech made by the Secretary and if things go wrong it must but that isn't the case in Asia

He said a "fundamental fact" was that Asia was surcing with nationalistic desires for independence from foreign domination and economic revolution, aimed at relieving the "misery" of its mastes.

He suggested that as soon an ! the Chinese and other Aslatic people learned that Communism was a foreign imperialism which made empty promises of economic improvement, the whole picture in the Far East would change.

"It certainty is not true that effort at the present moment we have written off Asla," he into creating strong North said. "We do not think any Atlantic defence forces," said part of it is lost. We still be-Mr Acheson, "If we have those lieve that the Chinese are going ! forces-united, balanced correct to be Chinese before they are tive forces, strong, well-equip- going to be Communists."-

Tank Day Gives Russians Excuse For Self-Glory

-Moscow, Sept. 10.

The Soviet Union today observed the annual Tank Day with artillery salutes in Moscow and 15 capitals of constituent republics, mass meetings, newspaper articles, editorials and pledges by workers to increase the country's advertisements to the Secretary. economic and cultural power.

lin's portrait in a Marshal's Lanzers. uniform appeared on the front page of all papers.

on Saturday night in the Trade niques which failed. Union House with the participation of War Minister Alexander Vasilevsky. Lieutenant- Russian Capiala, armoured forces.

phasised that Russia cradled the | ventor Holt by 25 years. tank, and the Soviet Union built the world's best and strongest tanks and developed the Chinese People's Army superior tank strategy which showed the low moral characdefeated the Germans in glant | ter of the imperialist troops in armoured engagements in spite of the fact that Wall Stalingrad, Orel, the Daleper Street generously armed Kuo-

mintang divisions. and Berlin. Following 1942, during the Second World War, the Soviet was true in Kroea, "where the industry produced 30,000 innics, People's Army terrifies profesnelf-propelled guns armoured cars. The battle of Berlin alone employed 0,000 tanks.

STALIN'S DICTUM

Poluboyarov, writing in Izvestia, Forts help the Americans. The said the Russians were pursuing moral superiority is on the Stalin's strategic dictum to give side of the Korean people,"skilful and constant co- United Prepa. ordination to the infantry. artillery and aviation. Writers and orators gave

attention to dangers of a expitalist encirclement and said: "The American Government has changed from a policy of preparing was to direct aggression in Korea and provocative action to China."

Trud's Lt-Gen, I. Vluliev said Soviet tanks were and remained the world's best, while Izvestia's General Popuboyarov declared that British and American tanks during the Second World War

Generalissimo Josef Sta-| proved Inferior even to German

Marshal Semen Bogdanov told Prayda that the Ando-Americans borrowed their tank strategy from the Red Army The main celebration occurred after first trying German tech-

According to Soviet writers the tank owes its origin to the General N. K. Popel delivered Zagryajiky, who in 1837 dethe principal address pledging signed the world's first enterthe constant readiness of the pillar track, followed by Defor Bivnov's actual first tractor in Speakers and articles em- 1885, beating the American in-

MORE BOGDANOV Bondanov said the victory of each additional word.

He added that the same thing sional American President Truman's blitzkrieff colved by the person for whom appeared to be a fantasy. Neither they are intended. rocket anti-tank bazookas nor rapid-fire atillery, modernised Colonel General P. P. tanks, rocket planes and Flying the stated address if the ad-

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